Jacksonville Daily Journal

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Question Nixon Proposal

Contest New Gas Tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum industry sources say that President Nixon's proposed tax on leaded gasoline could prove a costly and roundabout way of fighting air pollution.

However, car manufacturers and environmentalists say they supported incentives for the rapid development of lead-free gasoline, which the Treasury Department called a "primary purpose" of the tax.

The new tax, which Nixon proposed Tuesday as an antipollution device and a way of raising $1.6 billion in revenue, would be imposed on the lead content of gas. It would amount to about 2.3 cents a gallon when passed on to the consumer.

Federal and state taxes now account for about 30.3 per cent of the average cost of gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute said.

In April, the average per gallon cost was 36.76 cents. Four cents was federal tax and 7.14 cents was state tax. Nixon's proposed tax would boost the average price of gas to 39.06 cents.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, representing service stations around the country, said Wednesday it "believes the oil industry is being taxed too much." John M. Huemmrich, executive director of the association, called the proposed measurer "an unjustified tax on the consumer."

A 1966 study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicated that lead accounts for less than one-fourth of one per cent of the 86 million tons of automotive pollutants each year.

"Lead as a pollutant is not a health problem," said the Petroleum Institute.

The chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality said lead additives to gasoline represent "a significant amount of particulate emissions from automobile exhaust."

He also said these additives "would cause deterioration of the advanced emission control systems that will be necessary to meet the tighter 1975 Federal standards."

Ford and General Motors said they supported efforts to speed up the development of nonleaded gas as part of the fight against air-pollution.

The Petroleum Institute said the demand for lead-free gasoline is based mainly on the automotive manufacturers' claims that leaded gasoline interferes with the emission control devices being developed.

Mobile Oil Corp. and E. I. Dupont & Co. said they have developed emission control devices for cars that can operate with leaded gasoline.

President Nixon also asked Congress Wednesday to give the Coast Guard added authority to protect against oil spills and said he will seek $35 million to establish a revolving fund to clean up spills.

"The oil that fuels our industrial civilization can also foul our natural environment," Nixon said in a special message to Congress.

"The threat of oil pollution from ships—both at sea and in our harbors—represents a growing danger to our marine environment. With the expansion of world trade over the past three decades, seaborne oil transport has multiplied tenfold and presently constitutes more than 60 per cent of the world's ocean commerce.

"This increase in shipping has increased the oil pollution hazard."

The President proposed a new law which would empower the Coast Guard to "control vessel traffic in the inland waters and the territorial seas of the United States."

RETURNS TO TESTIFY — Corazon Amurao Atienza, 29, the lone survivor of the July, 1966 murder of eight nurses in Chicago, returned to testify in a $2.1 million suit against the South Chicago Hospital, a tavern, and Richard Speck, 30, convicted of the eight slayings. Alberto Atienza, (r), husband of Corazon, is an attorney in Washington, D.C. UPI Telephoto

Rally Shows War Support

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel-helmeted construction workers led a throng estimated by a police source at 150,000 persons in a City Hall rally and march down Broadway Wednesday in support of the administration's Indochina war policy.

The crowd estimate was given unofficially by a high police official at the scene. Police declined to make an official estimate.

It was by far the largest proadministration turnout in the several years since masses have begun taking to the city's streets to demonstrate for and against Vietnam. It appeared to exceed even a 1967 outpouring of antiwar marchers, estimated by police at the time to number 125,000.

Heavily policed, shepherded by union marshals, exhorted by their leaders to keep their cool, the marchers beneath American flags made their way through downtown Manhattan without violence. Besides the hardhats, the ranks included longshoremen and office workers.

When trouble occasionally seemed to threaten, police moved in quickly. There were 3,800 of them assigned.

The lack of violence was in contrast to a May 8 rally, when construction workers attacked, beat and injured 70 antiwar demonstrators and long-haired youths in the same area.

The only reported injury Wednesday was to a marcher hit by a box of confetti thrown from a skyscraper window. There was one arrest of an antiwar counterdemonstrator.

In Buffalo, N.Y., meanwhile, an estimated 1,500 construction workers from that area staged a noon rally with signs proclaiming "Support the President," and "America, Love it or Leave it." A youth was pummeled before being rescued by police, who said he had shouted "warmongers" at demonstrators.

The New York march clogged Broadway for nearly a mile, along the traditional ticker tape route of heroes between the Battery and City Hall.

Some of the workers had President Nixon's name pasted on their helmets. Many bore flags. Two Mohawk Indians with feathered headdresses, workers in high steel, danced in front of one contingent.

Showers of ticker tape greeted the paraders as they marched south.

Held aloft in the crowd were signs reading, "Impeach the Red Mayor." An effigy of Mayor John V. Lindsay was hanged and then burned.

The mayor, an opponent of Nixon's Southeast Asia policy, was critical of police after the May 8 melee. He ordered an investigation into reports that officers stood by while antiwar demonstrators were beaten.

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Weather

Temperatures

High Wednesday 83 at 2 p.m.
Low Tuesday 60

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Generally fair and warm Thursday and Friday. Lows Thursday night in 60s. Highs Thursday 85 to 91. Highs Friday 86 to 93.

Jacksonville Skies Today: Thursday, May 21

Sunset today	8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:41 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:29 p.m.
Last Quarter	May 27

Tonight the star Antares leads the moon through the sky as Spica is leading Jupiter. Next year at this time Jupiter will appear near Antares.

River Stages

St. Charles	25.2	fall 3.6
St. Louis	30.0	fall 0.7
Cape Girardeau	34.5	rise 1.0
Peoria	25.8	fall 0.1
LaSalle	28.0	rise 0.1
Grafton	22.5	fall 0.1

Troop Restrictions Termed 'Dangerous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators charged Wednesday that the Cooper-Church amendment to curb U.S. actions in Cambodia would give "aid and comfort to the enemy."

The statements were made in the Senate by Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant GOP leader, and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

Republican opponents, meanwhile, gave further indications they will seek to delay a vote on the amendment until after June 30, the date President Nixon set for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Cambodia.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the issue raised by the amendment should be discussed "for a long, long time—not just June or July." He suggested proponents say they will delay seeking a vote until after June 30.

Griffin's attack came after a conciliatory exchange between Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Meanwhile, behind-the-scenes negotiations continued in efforts to head off a confrontation between the Senate and the White House.

Scott told the Senate that "it is my personal opinion that we will be out of Cambodia before the 1st of July . . . because the operation is a tactical success."

Griffin's attack was directed at the Cooper-Church amendment "as it is now worded" and at its sponsors, Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Frank Church, D-Idaho, Mansfield and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

He said it "cuts off options and ties the hands of the commander in chief in areas where he has responsibilities and does make what are essentially battlefield decisions."

"This is very dangerous ground," Griffin said. He added, "It gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We shouldn't do it.

Mansfield replied that U.S. troops strength in Southeast Asia has gone up 1,200 in recent weeks and said "the President tied his own hands" by saying U.S. troops would penetrate Cambodia only 21 miles and would be out by July 1.

"What we're trying to do is to add strength to the President's sinews," Mansfield said.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Pentagon figures indicate U.S. troop strength on May 14 was 429,950—some 4,450 above the April 16 level but still below the authorized level of 434,000.

Earlier, Mansfield said that "By adopting the Cooper-Church amendment, the Senate will be acting in concert with his (the President's) Constitutional responsibilities in matters of war and peace."

Abernathy Leads March To Macon

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A "march against repression" became a ride Wednesday when the marchers had to board motor vehicles after covering only about eight of the 28 miles programmed for the day.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy of Atlanta, head of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made his first appearance at the protest project and led about 250 blacks at the start of the second leg of the 120-mile trek to Atlanta.

As was the case Tuesday, there were no incidents along the march route in central Georgia. Despite the almost festive air that has permeated the march scene, Abernathy called for federal protection.

Arriving at a Macon shopping center aboard buses and private cars, the marchers assembled in front of a bank and then walked another mile to the Bethel CME church for a rally.

They had managed to cover only eight miles afoot partly because of getting off to a late start when they awaited Abernathy's arrival. The 85-degree temperature also affected the marchers' pace.

Plans called for local residents to feed and house them for the night. The marchers plan to reach Forsyth on Thursday, Griffin on Friday and Atlanta on Saturday.

Abernathy, wearing a faded blue denim jacket and trousers, a symbol of the 1968 Poor Peoples' Campaign, climbed into the driver's seat of a mule-drawn wagon soon after joining the group.

Abernathy, who said he will be with the march the rest of the way to Atlanta, called for federal protection after noting that Gov. Lester Maddox declined to provide a police escort as requested by SCLC.

The governor assigned state patrolmen to observe the march and put down any disorder if it should occur.

(Turn to Page 12)
(See "Abernathy")

WASHINGTON—Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of this year from the House in which he has served since 1928. Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma is considered to have a long lead toward succeeding McCormack, who warmly endorsed Albert while announcing his retirement. Albert, crediting McCormack with a major hand in "the prodigious amount of progressive legislation . . . in the last 40 years," confirmed he is a candidate for speaker. UPI Telephoto

Mao Tse-tung Denounces U.S., Forecasts Revolt

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung denounced "U.S. imperialism" Wednesday and declared: "The danger of a new world war still exists and the people of all countries must get prepared. But revolution is the main trend of the world today."

"While massacring the people in other countries," the Chinese leader said, "U.S. imperialism is slaughtering the white and black people in its own country.

"Nixon's fascist atrocities have kindled the raging flames of the revolutionary mass movement in the United States. The Chinese people firmly support the revolutionary struggle of the American people."

In a rare statement broadcast by the Red Chinese New China News Agency, Mao asserted: "A new upsurge in the struggle against U.S. imperialism is now emerging throughout the world. Ever since World War II, U.S. imperialism and its followers have been continuously launching wars of aggression and the people in various countries have been continuously waging revolutionary wars to defeat the aggressors."

The Chinese Communist party chairman called on the people of the world to "unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and their running dogs."

Mao accused the United States of engineering "the reactionary coup d'etat" in Cambodia that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state in March. He said this action was taken because the United States was unable to win in Vietnam and Laos."

A Communist informant in the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, said on Tuesday that the Communist East Bloc had looked into the coup and concluded the United States had nothing to do with it.

Bureau Reports Another Cost Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery prices leveled off in April but other living costs continued rising at a 6 per cent annual rate for the 16th month of the nation's worst inflation since the Korean War.

"The rate of price increases remains significant," Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Wednesday in reporting higher costs last month for housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation.

The increases boosted the government's Consumer Price Index six-tenths of one per cent to 134.0, meaning it cost $13.40 last month for every $10 worth of typical family needs in the 1957-59 base period of the index.

The bureau figured the April increase slightly less on a seasonally adjusted basis, five-tenths of one per cent, for the same 6 per cent annual rate that has prevailed so far this year.

Living costs rose 6.1 per cent during 1969, the year in which President Nixon endorsed high interest, tight money supplies and federal budget cuts in an effort to combat inflation. It was the biggest rise since 6.9 per cent in 1951.

"It is self evident that the administration's anti-inflation campaign is just not working," said a spokesman for the AFL-CIO. "Inflation is now the worst in 20 years with the sharpest unemployment jump in 10 years."

Unemployment jumped this month from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, an increase of nearly 300,000 persons to a total of almost 4 million, matching the sharpest gain in a decade and boosting joblessness to a five-year high.

Housing costs rose six-tenths of one per cent in April, clothing was up four-tenths, medical care rose seven-tenths, recreation was up six-tenths and transportation costs jumped 1.4 per cent, the report said.

"Prices for services associated with housing, particularly residential property taxes, mortgage interest and utilities, continued to register the most important increases," the bureau said.

"The rise in prices of transportation services accelerated noticeably mostly because of increases for auto insurance premiums and parking fees. Charges for medical care services were up significantly, but by less than in March."

The bureau's usual report on average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers was not ready in time for the Wednesday news conference. The last report, for March, showed average weekly earnings of $117.55, up $5.88 or 5.3 per cent over the past year, but the wage gains were more than wiped out by the rise in living costs.

REMOVE STUDENTS — Riot-ready police remove students from administration building Monday at predominantly black Florida Memorial College, Opa Locka, Fla. The students had taken over the administration, had moved into the one story building in the morning to dramatize a list of demands and then would not leave the building. UPI Telephoto

Smash Enemy Sanctuaries

Plunge Into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen plunged into Cambodia on a new front Wednesday in a drive to smash the last of the known enemy sanctuaries near the border.

Their target was the Communist command's B3 front, which controls all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong operations in the Central Highlands provinces of South Vietnam.

The assault troops, accompanied by U.S. advisers, met no resistance by midafternoon. At last report they were consolidating night defensive positions about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

It was the 13th front opened by the allies since the Cambodian offensive was announced officially at the end of April. The new operation centered in an area 110-125 miles northeast of Saigon.

In southern Cambodia, a 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force, thrusting north from the Mekong Delta in tanks, armored vehicles and 200 navy vessels, stormed a North Vietnamese base camp and smashed a fleet of 100 sampans, military spokesmen said. Ninety-six enemy soldiers were reported killed while government losses were 8 killed and 25 wounded.

Preceded by nearly 100 B52 raids along the border over the past four days, several thousand men of the South Vietnamese 23rd Division launched the new thrust into Cambodia at daybreak.

The new operation raised to between 25,000 and 30,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops now fighting in Cambodia along a 600-mile stretch of border from the Central Highlands to the southern Mekong Delta. More than 10,000 Americans also are operating along the frontier.

The allied commands say 8,338 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been slain in Cambodia so far and more than 13,000 enemy weapons, 1,500 tons of munitions and nearly 3,000 tons of rice captured.

The Americans have lost 162 men killed and 664 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported at 580 killed and 2,007 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle, with the 10,000-man task force in southern Cambodia, reported that officers hoped the operation would cut off the flow of supplies to enemy units in the U Minh Forest and Seven Mountains region of South Vietnam, long enemy strongholds.

Pyle said that in one enemy cache, task force troops found metal boxes full of Viet Cong money. The operation also has netted tons of rice and munitions.

Farther north, armored troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division clashed twice Wednesday with North Vietnamese in the Fishhook area near the Cambodian town of Mimot.

Field reports said a company of Americans suffered light casualties when it was attacked by small arms and rocket-propelled grenades about four miles southwest of Mimot. Enemy casualties were unknown.

About three hours later and a mile farther to the southwest, the same company drew fire from a bunker complex but no Americans were hit. Six North Vietnamese were killed in the exchange of fire.

Fighting encountered by U.S. units in Cambodia was described as light and scattered. But the Americans continued to find caches of weapons and food, including 10 tons of rice in an enemy storage area five miles south of Mimot.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia, about 35 miles west of Saigon, that South Vietnamese troopers were led to cache sites by a senior enemy officer who defected Wednesday morning.

The officer who identified himself as a lieutenant colonel, was said to have been head of the Viet Cong subregion composed of Hau Nghia and Long An provinces. He turned himself over to government troops at Go Dau Ha, near the border in South Vietnam. In South Vietnam, enemy gunners shelled 51 allied bases and towns in the second day of a new upsurge.

Little fighting between Cambodian and enemy soldiers was reported except near Kompong Cham, on the Mekong River about 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said there was fighting across the river from Kompong Cham along the east bank, where Cambodian troops have a bridgehead.

Editorial Comment

The Vice Presidency

Vice President Agnew's indulgence in highly seasoned rhetoric which enchants some listeners and appals others has focused a lot of public attention on the office he occupies. This is not the usual state of affairs. Ordinarily the vice president is neither much seen nor much heard.

This has been somewhat less true in latter years. Recent presidents have made some effort to give their vice presidents more to do than is indicated in the Constitution. The vice presidency is no longer, as John Adams described it long ago, "the most insignificant office ever devised by the wit of man."

At best, however, the vice presidency remains a rather curious office. Its occupant could fulfill his constitutional obligation, if he chose, merely by presiding over the Senate. The vice presidency is not in itself a challenge. Only one thing, aside from a certain prestige involved, makes it attractive to a man of intellect and energy—the fact that the vice president is next in line for the presidency should the incumbent die in office.

This has happened eight times. This fact of history make it evident that candidates for vice president, far from being chosen as they generally are on the basis of strictly political factors, should be assessed for their presidential qualities. This has rarely been done, and in consequence the nation has had a succession of second-raters in its second highest office, with few notable exceptions.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The old Exeter cemetery has been cleaned up to such an extent that former residents don't recognize it. Donald Korty is chairman of the group that is continuing the work.

By a 5-2 vote the board of education, District No. 117, Thursday rescinded its previous action to close Woodson and Lynnville schools, beginning next term. Additional study has disclosed that the move would save only $25,000, far too little to offset the advantages of keeping them open.

Friday will be Poppy Day in Jacksonville. All of the emblems have been made by disabled veterans at Jacksonville State Hospital.

20 YEARS AGO

The debt of the U.S. government is $260,000,000,000 and is being increased at the rate of $15,000,000 a day.

The first Big Eli Ferris wheel operated in Central Park 50 years ago Tuesday and the receipts for the day were $5.56.

Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, G.O.P. candidate for U.S. Senator, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Pleasant Plains.

50 YEARS AGO

No one can doubt that the growth of the moving picture industry is the marvel of the age, and it all happened mostly in the past ten years, all in twenty years. Investment in the business these days runs to colossal figures.

AT THE GRAND—Episode Three of "The Lost City of the African Jungle," a picture of thrills, plus "Andy Gump Visits His Mother-in-Law," plus three stellar acts of vaudeville. Admission 15 and 25 cents, including war tax. (ADV.)

Harley Hitch, formerly the principal at Berdan school, has taken the reins of the dairy wagon in White Hall and finds the duties of dairy driver more remunerative than school teaching.

75 YEARS AGO

Walter Smith and Samuel Sweeney left yesterday for Fort Wingate, N. Mex., to enter as troopers in the U.S. cavalry.

The citizens of Exeter intend to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration worth witnessing and they have begun their preparations already.

Omaha 11; Lunatics 1. So read the annals of the day.

100 YEARS AGO

A woman, dressed in a suit of half and half, and said to belong to the community of free lovers, is in this city.

Thirty-nine liquor dealers have applied for license in this city, under the internal revenue laws, since May 1.

A correspondent to the Missouri Democrat writes that the work of widening east Main street has begun. In his next, will he tell us where east Main street is?

BERRY'S WORLD

"I've got an idea! Why don't we go on a 'fast for peace' —next Monday?"

Communications

To the Editor:

I am a young uneducated, hard-working family man, an American and a veteran. Maybe I fit into the silent majority, maybe I'm part of the establishment, maybe I'm part of this middle American bit.

Tag me what you will; but this I say, my vote was counted in the last three national elections. Isn't that where a person's opinion really counts?

It's sickening to see the country being forced into new policies by minority groups from the streets. Who would feed the nation if the silent majority would drag its families all over the country to demonstrate?

There has been much talk about love, peace, freedom and honor in this country. Would we be showing love for the South Vietnamese people by suddenly withdrawing our troops; and if we did pull out, would they suddenly have peace? Do the South Vietnamese have to give up their freedom to obtain peace? If we must pull our troops out of Vietnam, hadn't we just better bring them home from all countries? Wouldn't the world then say, doesn't America care about us anymore, where is her honor?

I would like to close with something I read this week: Freedom is not God-given. Freedom is not given by anyone! Freedom is usually obtained by the most horrible of all methods — war. It is often necessary to preserve it in this same manner. It is worth any and every effort! In a world not known for freedom of religion, the one great nation that guarantees this freedom should be upheld, should be glorified, should be fought for if necessary, by those who are blessed with this freedom.

Signed,
Protester in the Ballot Box

To the Editor:

I do not know how to write this letter but will give it a try. I am a Sp.4 in the United States Army and will be returning home soon. I am very concerned with the recent disturbances at the colleges. I am only 20 years old myself, but I feel that while I have been away, persons my own age have reverted to childhood.

I have been reading the papers over here and have decided that my country is in bad shape. I feel a strong resentment toward rioting students. Because of poor grades, I could not get into college. These students say they want peace, yet they riot, destroy property and kill police and other students. Is this not worse than the fighting and killing in Vietnam they are protesting against? I am not overly fond of the Army, but it seems to me that Vietnam would be safer and the Cong less of a threat than a campus and its students.

I am also concerned with the problem of narcotics on campus and in the grade and high schools. I have seen what the use of drugs does to men here.

I joined the Army to serve my country and to get it over with. I am seriously considering reenlisting. I feel every man has a duty to his country. I am too young for politics so the service will have to do. I like the freedom we enjoy and would not like to see it ruined by protesting youth.

I sincerely hope that President Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer army will be approved.

Sincerely yours,
A Concerned GI
(Name withheld)

Take Aim At 3 Liberal Demos

Republicans Map Strategy For Senate Control

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans trying to wrest control of the Senate after 16 years as the minority are taking careful aim at a trio of liberal Democrats: Frank E. Moss of Utah, Gale McGee of Wyoming and Quentin L. Burdick of North Dakota.

If they can win in these races the GOP will be a long way toward gaining the seven seats it needs to control the Senate.

On paper all three Democrats appear to be vulnerable. Their states are generally conservative, with a strong Republican tradition that only one Democratic presidential candidate, Lyndon B. Johnson, has broken in the past 20 years.

Two of them, Moss and McGee, were elected to their first terms in 1958, a recession year that found a Republican in the White house, and all three were re-elected in 1964, the year of Johnson's landslide victory over Republican Barry Goldwater.

This time, Moss, McGee and Burdick are on their own as they start campaigns for a third term. Nonetheless, interviews with key political figures of both parties disclosed that each of the three, for varying reasons, is in a strong position.

Each emphasizes his seniority, each cites a record of accomplishment attuned to state interests and each hopes to capitalize on the Nixon administration's growing problems, especially in the economy.

While most of the interviews were before the Cambodian crisis erupted, the politicians were well aware of its potential impact. "If he (Nixon) gets bogged down in the swamps of Cambodia, we're all in deep trouble," said Rep. Laurence J. Burton of Utah, the likely Republican candidate against Moss.

In Utah, Democratic leaders are counting heavily on a Republican scandal in Moss' Salt Lake City stronghold plus a Democratic registration majority in Burton's home city of Ogden to counter the congressman's expected majorities elsewhere in the state.

In Wyoming, the hawkish McGee is under pressure from a small but vocal group of anti-war Democrats. But his positions against gun control and for the oil depletion allowance appear to have balanced a liberal domestic record in his contest with Rep. John Wold, the Republican he defeated six years ago.

Sen. Burdick banks heavily on his name—his father was a Republican congressman for 26 years—and the unpopularity of the Nixon administration's farm program in a rerun of his 1964 race against Rep. Thomas Kleppe.

Helping each of the incumbents is a growing trend in Western states to have one Democratic senator, one Republican. McGee, noting that more than half the land in Wyoming is owned by the federal government, explained the voters' thinking. "They regard having one member from each party as insurance. That way you have access to whatever door is needed to protect the state's interest."

In addition these are states where the personal touch is still essential, where imagery and television appeal is less important than in the larger states.

McGee claims to have shaken 114,000 hands—Wyoming only has a population of 325,000—in 1958 and now spends his time when traveling to and from the state signing personal messages to honor graduates, golden wedding anniversary celebrants and others whose accomplishments have been noted in newspapers.

So does Burdick, who counts as time well spent a visit to a "bean feed" in Valley City, population 8,104, that attracted only 125 persons.

"We Brought Down Three Helicopters and the Dow-Jones Averages!"

Washington

Tough Move To Upset Soviet?

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Long before he was elected, President Nixon used to tell associates that two of Lyndon Johnson's worst mistakes were putting too many troops into Vietnam and reposing too much trust in the military.

Why, then, did he order troops into Cambodia in a move widely interpreted as a yielding to long-standing military urgings to attack the Communist sanctuaries?

Some accounts have it that the venture is wholly explained by the collapse of the Sihanouk government in Cambodia and the resulting threat that intruding Reds would not only widen their border sanctuaries but conquer and use as a supply base most of the country—at least to the western edges of the fertile Mekong River valley.

Yet a man who knows the President well believes (and he is not the only one to have hinted at this) that Nixon moved in Cambodia more to present a tough image to the Soviet Union than simply to gain perhaps passing advantage in the Vietnam war.

This source says the President thinks he acted with significant restraint in curtailing plane shipments to Israel and was "deeply disturbed" to learn that at least 150 Soviet pilots are today flying combat patrol missions for Egypt as a means of diminishing Israeli attacks.

In this view, the President felt himself cruelly deceived and in peril of being judged "weak" by the Kremlin if he did not respond.

My source is convinced Nixon regarded a "tough move" as vital, that the fluid Cambodian situation presented a golden opportunity, that the larger strategic consideration with the Soviet Union led him to do what even Johnson never did—lunge across that border.

Whether or not this is a true explanation of why Nixon went beyond Johnson in realms of judgment where he always faulted his predecessor, what he did has to be accepted a a daring maneuver.

He was also bold when he undertook unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, a step which highly vocal but basically timid doves never proposed in the 1968 campaign.

He grasped the nettle, too, when he offered sweeping welfare reforms of a character many leading liberals have known for years were needed but could not quite bring themselves to propose.

The biggest proof of Nixon's boldness is that he is in the White House at all, after election defeats in 1960 and 1962. To come back, he dared the risky presidential primaries and won big.

But the same man who made that hard choice campaigned later with unbelievable caution. He began with some 43 per cent of the electorate on his side, and that was his vote in the narrow November scrape.

In Nixon's top circle, debate often raged that he should reach out beyond his "sure vote" to approach the young, the blacks, others. It was turned aside on grounds it would endanger what he already had.

The President has conducted his office in almost the same way. One high Democrat told me last year Nixon acted like a senator with a limited constituency, never trying to enlarge his hold on the country.

He peppered his administration with some liberal types, from HEW Secretary Robert Finch down to young Ripon Society men inside the White House. But the hard truth is they do not have his ear. There is no true devil's advocate, no tough, commanding spokesman for the millions beyond the voting constituency that chose him.

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Ann Landers:

Extends Hope To "Homely"

Dear Ann Landers: As I rode the bus yesterday I noticed two teenagers making fun of a woman who had just boarded. She was unusually homely and shabbily dressed. The children were laughing at her and she knew it. My heart ached. It brought back some painful memories of my own miserable childhood.

I was a very ugly child. I knew it even before I went to school. Friends and relatives tried to cheer up my mother by saying such things as, "Don't worry. She'll probably grow up to be a nice looking girl."

In high school I kept to myself because I thought I was too ugly to deserve anyone's friendship. Whenevery people tried to be nice I was sure it was because they pitied me.

One day I found a note in my locker that read, "You are the ugliest person on earth. If I had a face like yours I'd kill myself." I was so shattered I couldn't hold my head up in class. The teacher noticed and took me aside and asked if I was ill. I told her "No — just tired." I was still clutching the note in my hand. She sensed something was wrong and reached for the note and read it.

That day my life changed. That wonderful woman made me see I was letting life beat me down and it was my own fault — not the fault of the cruel and thoughtless few. She made me see that I was my own worst enemy and it was up to me to be a participant in life instead of a bystander —that a person's feelings about himself are more important than what others think of him.

The purpose of this letter is to give hope and confidence to those who aren't as lucky as I. I shudder to think what my life would have been like if that saint of a teacher hadn't helped me. I know now this world is filled with homely people who have made it, and beautiful ones who haven't made it, and never will. If you don't believe me, look around. — Exhibit A.

Dear A.: I know you are right without "looking around." Thanks for a good letter. There's a meaningful message here.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who lives about 100 miles from here. He is an attractive guy — could charm the birds out of the trees. I see him often at meetings, seminars and political affairs. His opening lines are always the same — "Thanks for the letter and the clippings. I meant to drop you a line. I've written you a dozen letters — in my head."

How about a snappy comeback for this character? — Sick of the Broken Record

Dear Rec: Tell him the next time he writes you a letter in his head to mail his head.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who has turned into an insufferable bore ever since she hit on a "cure" for a backache.

According to this nut her back ached all the time — sometimes so bad she couldn't do her housework. She read in an old almanac about "the stone and water cure" — getting into a tub of hot water and letting the water run continuously — on a pile of plain, ordinary stones.

Now that's all she ever talks about. Of course, she gets lots of attention because almost everybody's back aches. Tell her to shut up and stop making a fool of herself. — Bugged Marie

Dear Marie: Relaxing in a hot tub can't hurt and it might help. Don't knock it if you haven't tried it.

Law For Today

Q. Who is liable for accidents on slippery public sidewalks? Does it make any difference if the sidewalk is in a commercial rather than a residential area?

A. No law sets liability for accidents on public sidewalks that are slippery due to natural causes, although municipalities are authorized to require adjacent property owners "to keep the sidewalks abutting the premises free from snow and other obstructions." However, if the owner of adjacent property has either created the condition or, in attempting to alleviate the condition has in fact aggravated it, he may be held liable for resulting injuries.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

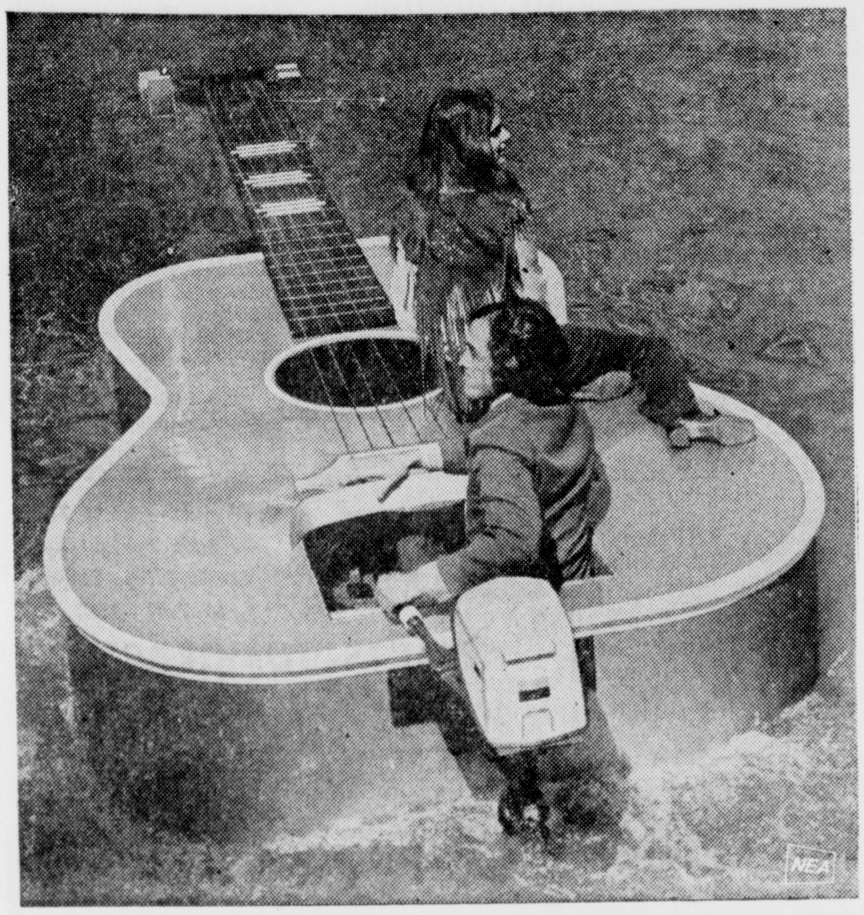
By PHIL PASTORET

Joining a wildlife preservation society doesn't guarantee bigger and better parties.

"Class" is having the paper delivered to you daily by the managing editor.

Those who boast of kids who play the violin at three tempt us to brag of granddad, who fiddled with his whiskers at 90.

It's difficult, these days, to get up the scratch to do more than spend a day at the track.



OUTBOARD GUITAR makes for a romantic sail. The 17-foot boat, complete with strings for strumming, was a feature at a Chicago travel show.

Boyle's Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Few people ever really give up on life as long as they feel they have even a bare chance of inheriting money. It's the last hope to die in the human heart.

It is easier to become a millionaire in 10 years than it is to keep up alone a daily program of calisthenics for that long. But the average person wouldn't have much fun in doing either.

Greater love hath no man then he who publicly wears the first sweater his girl friend ever knitted.

A woman never really feels secure in marriage until she no longer thinks it necessary to wean her husband away from the friends who have a bad influence on him.

You may hate to quit any game while you're a winner—but at least you ought to be smart enough to get out of it before you lose all your marbles.

An optimist is an executive who thinks he can buy an electric typewriter for his own personal secretary without having to buy one for every other secretary in the office.

Before marrying the boy next door, a wise girl first talks her parents into moving to a better neighborhood.

We live in a time when a fellow can make more profit out of being a character than in having it.

Women will never have equal rights in this country until they can scratch in public, as men often do, and still keep their social standing.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember away back when the reason most men carried knives in their pockets was to cut off a chunk of chewing tobacco—or to pare an apple.

One of the hardest things for an office peasant to figure out is why the telephone always rings just as he reaches the climax of a funny story, but never does when the boss is telling one. It wouldn't dare.

Whenever I see anyone in a restaurant peeling off artichoke leaves and dipping them in butter, I always wonder why he can't find a more constructive way to kill time.

The millenium is supposed to be on its way, but now and then we get the distinct feeling it must have had to take a detour.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR MT. STERLING GIRL

MT. STERLING — A Mt. Sterling girl, Terri Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Jones, has been named to receive a $1,000 National Honor Society scholarship. Terry will be attending Illinois State University at Normal in the fall and plans to major in math and music.

Joyce Elbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Elbus, also of Mt. Sterling, was named a finalist in the competition. Limited funds make it impossible to award scholarships to all qualified students. However, the latter will be considered for a monetary award if a vacancy occurs.

A year on the planet Saturn is 29½ earth years long.

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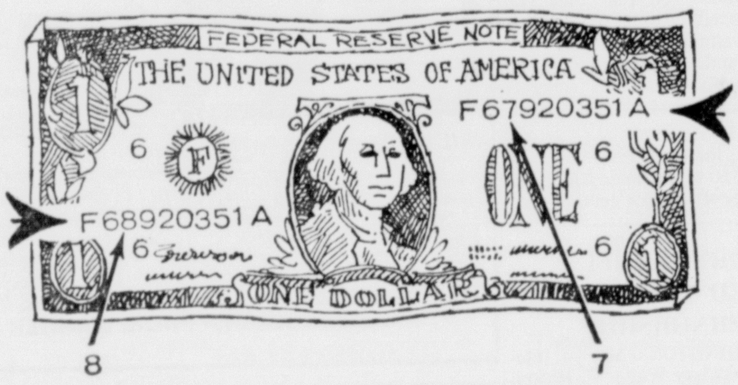
IT'S A MUSEUM PIECE NOW. The XC-142A, a one-of-a-kind tilt-wing transport that can fly straight up as well as forward, has left the skies for enshrinement in the Air Force Museum at Dayton, Ohio. During its nearly six years of existence, the XC-142 was operated off aircraft carriers and assault transports, in mountain and desert areas and over water in simulated lifeboat rescues. Though now obsolete, officials feel the plane's technology will find application in future programs.

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



Mismatched Serial Numbers—!

Keep a weather eye on your $1 bills. Printing errors on any product other than that of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing usually cost money. But a mistake on a piece of paper currency can be profitable to the holder.

A recent article in coin World disclosed a major error on Atlanta Federal Reserve District $1 notes of the 1969 series. Mismatched serial numbers. The illustration above has been speically prepared to accentuate the numbers involved in the mistake.

Previously known mismatches often command premium prices only because the off-registry is detected before too many have passed the inspector. But in this case the difference was not noted in time and an undetermined number of Atlanta $1 notes were placed in circulation. They are just now beginning to show up.

A collector's value is yet to be determined but a case in point is the 1957 Silver Certificate with mismatched numbers. At present, it has an uncirculated catalogue value of $39.50 for a $1 note and there were 10,000 error pieces printed in that series.

So far, the error seems to be limited to those notes bearing the Atlanta District Letter (F) and the number (6). The letter is located in the large district seal above the left-nand serial and the number is repeated four times on the field of the note.

This column would appreciate knowing whether or not any of these bills are actually found by readers. In the meantime, we will make every effort to keep abreast of the pricing development and when a value has been fixed for mismatched notes in any condition, it will be passed along.

Order Forms for 1970 Coin Sets

Again, as they have done in the past, publishers of Coin World are making 1970 uncirculated coin set order forms available to readers of Money Clips. These forms will help expedite your 1970 purchase and eliminate costly or disappointing errors. The only requirement is a self-addressed, stamped envelope mailed to Margo Russell, Editor, Coin World, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

You may order as many forms as you may need but Coin World asks that the number be kept within reason.

Opening date for orders has passed. Requests for forms should be made immediately to facilitate processing.

Color Brochure

Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio, has just released its new 28-page color brochure containing illustrations and complete information on 1970 proof coins and proof coin sets of eight different countries. These include Caribbean islands, countries of Africa and Asia, as well as several in the Western Hemisphere.

Coin information, lavishly illustrated, ranges from definition of a proof coin and how it is made to various denominations, sizes and compositions of each country's coinage.

This documentation of 1970 proof coin issues is available for $1 (refundable) from Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

The third printing of "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" by Mort Reed is off the presses. Back orders now are being filled. To get a copy, send your name, address and $7.95 per copy to Coin Encyclopedia, care Jacksonville Journal Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. 626, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

MRS. McIVER HEADS ROODHOUSE UNIT

ROODHOUSE — The Town and Country Home Extension Unit met Monday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Plahn. Roll call was answered with "A Fond Memory of My Mother" by the ten members and three visitors present.

The nominating committee gave its report and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairman, Mrs. Tim McIver; first vice president in charge of the programs, Mrs. Larry Derricks; second vice president in charge of membership, Mrs. Gene Barnett; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Larry Coon.

It was announced that the annual meeting will be held at the Greenfield Methodist church Tuesday, May 26.

Miss Barbara Farner, home adviser, presented the major lesson, "Alice in Underland"; and she suggested various things to watch for when buying under garments and lingerie. The selected subject was "Parliamentary Procedure" presented by Mrs. John Finnell.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Ehlert on June 1.

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$14.99 TO $18.99
Red Cross Shoes
Selected Group
20% OFF

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
ITALIAN SANDALS
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WORK SHOES
$5.99 UP

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Sears
Get 2nd Tire at 1/2 Price
When You Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price Plus F.E.T. and 2 Old Tires

ALLSTATE Guardsman Rayon Tires
Guaranteed to Wear For 30-Months

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

Our smoothest riding passenger car tire . . . built with four full piles of rayon cord. Patented contour safety shoulders mean easier steering and safer, surer cornering. Interlocking tread design gives sure-footed traction.

Guardsman Tubeless Blackwalls	1st Tire With Old Tire	2nd Tire With Old Tire	Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire
7.35 x 14	$23.95	11.97	$2.04
7.75 x 14	$25.95	12.97	$2.17
8.25 x 14	$28.95	14.47	$2.33
7.75 x 15	$25.95	12.97	$2.19
8.15 x 15	$28.95	14.47	$2.35

Whitewalls $3 More Per Tire
All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately

Buy 1st Tire at $19.95 Plus F.E.T.
Get 2nd Tire For
9.97
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall, Plus $1.78 F.E.T. and 2 Old Tires

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DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE STORE HOURS
Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Other Days 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Club Sponsored

Cemetery Memorial At Arcadia Since '27

The past 42 years the Arcadia Woman's club has sponsored Memorial Day Services at the Arcadia cemetery. The speaker for the 43rd such annual observation will be Mrs. Jerry Corbett of Hardin. The public is cordially invited.

The Arcadia club has been recognized for the past two years by the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs for this Memorial Day project.

Mrs. Corbett is immediate past president of District 20, IFWC, and well known in the area. She is currently State conservation chairman and division chairman for environmental responsibility in the IFWC.

Other activities include state secretary for the American Cancer Society and member of its board of directors. Mrs. Corbett will be speaking on Legislation for Veterans.

The Arcadia 4-H Aces will be presenting colors. Mr. Corbett will offer invocation and a girls' chorus from Literberry Christian church will sing with Miss Ruth Rexroat accompanying. Dr. A. G. Wolfe will provide benediction.

Flags will be placed on graves of all veterans in Arcadia cemetery and at the nearby family burial area. Mrs. Wilson Henderson is president of the Arcadia club, and Mrs. J. Edmund Dinwiddie and Mrs. Byron McGinnis are in charge of arrangements.

WATKINS Dari Creme
104 E. Vandalia — Ph. 245-9089
Open 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 7 Da.
• Ice Cream • Fried Chicken
• French Fries • Sandwiches

Mrs. Jerry Corbett

THURGOOD MARSHALL 'HOLDING HIS OWN'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall developed pneumonia at Bethesda Naval Hospital and doctors were treating him with "a broad group of antibiotic drugs."

Marshall, the first Negro to serve on the high court, worked until last Thursday.

AWD, Auxiliary Honor Gold Star Parents

Gold Star parents of Morgan county were the honored guests at the annual Gold Star banquet held last Tuesday, May 12, at the Masonic Temple. A delicious meal was served to guests by DeMolay boys.

The speaker was Rev. Harold Woodworth, pastor at Salem Lutheran church, who told of his experiences when chaplain with the armed forces and serving in Vietnam. He showed pictures taken in these localities.

Mayor Dan Lahey greeted those present and William Fanning was master of ceremonies. Music was provided by Mrs. Fred Johnson, soloist, accompanied by Ruth Rexroat.

Many invitations were issued Gold Star parents in Morgan county and regrets received indicated a variety of reasons for being unable to attend. These Gold Star parents were recognized: Wallace H Hembrough, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Mrs. Anna C. Fanning.

Mrs. Opal V. Bends, Mrs. Lyla M. Brown, William H. Graubner, Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Helen Winner, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Long.

Mrs. Ruth Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dahman, Mrs. Iva L. Bagale, Mrs. Alpha Lash and a Gold Star widow, Mrs. Susan Welch.

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Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral	7½
Am Air Lin	22⅞
Am Cyanamid	27
Anaconda	24⅞
Arch Dan Mid	51¼
Armour	41
AT&T	45¼
Atl. Rich	47¾
Beth Stl	25⅛
Boeing	18¼
Borg Warner	22
Carrier Corp.	31⅞
Caterpillar	32¾
Celanese	55½
Chi. RI&Pac RR	16½
Chrysler	21⅜
Coml Solv	21⅞
Comw Ed	31¾
CPC Int.	28⅝
Deere	32
Du Pont	107⅜
Essex	21
Firestone	35⅝
Ford Motor	39¼
Gen Electric	64¼
Gen Motor	62¼
Gen. Tel & Elec	22¾
Goodrich	22⅜
Ill. Central	22¼
Ill. Power	32
Int. Harvester	24¼
Int. Nickel	37
Int. Paper	29½
Kresge	35⅜
Marathon	22⅝
Marcor	43⅞
Motorola	85⅞
Nat Distillery	15¼
Norfolk Wst.	67¼
Penney JC	39⅛
RCA	21⅛
Ralston	21⅝
Santa Fe	22½
Schnley	21⅜
Sears Roe	55⅛
Staley Mf.	31½
Stan. Oil Ind.	37½
Swift	24¾
Union Carbide	32⅝
Uniroyal	13⅞
UAL Inc.	16⅝
US Steel	33
Western Union	37
Woolworth	28⅝

ANITA HARDWICK HEADS FHA SLATE AT NORTH GREENE

WHITE HALL — New officers recently elected for the FHA of the North Greene high school unit are president, Anita Hardwick; vice president, Debbie Helton; second vice president, Peggy May; secretary, Janice Mehrhoff; treasurer, Penny Moore; vice president of public relations, Nancy Jackson.

Vice president of records, Peggy Blake; vice president of projects, Wilma Mehrhoff; historian, Mary Bruns; vice president of degrees, Judy Hardwick; Mrs. Mary Beth Manning, Mrs. Margaret Amhdahl are advisers.

A group of the local members attended a leadership training meeting of FHA at Hillsboro, accompanied by Mrs. Amhdahl, one of the homemaking instructors in North Greene. They were Anita Hardwick, Peggy May, Janice Mehrhoff, Peggy Blake, Willa Mehrhoff, Judy Hardwick, Debbie Hendrickson, Debbie Camerer, Connie Atwood, Becky Horney and Debbie Talkington.

DESIGN APPROVAL RESURFACING ON HIGHWAY AGENDA

The Illinois Division of Highways has submitted a request to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for design approval for reconstruction of FA Route 4 (SBI Route 3) in Greene county from White Hall to Berdan Road (State Aid Route 4).

Maps, sketches and other information pertinent to determination of the design of the improvement are available for public inspection at the office of the District engineer in East St. Louis.

State Rep. Thomas C. Rose also announced that bids will be opened June 5 for another improvement for Route 267, eight and a half miles of 22-foot width bituminous concrete resurfacing and other improvements.

The improvement will be from U.S. 67 on Route 267, south to the Scott-Greene county lines.

REPORT HICKEL URGED TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, the first Cabinet officer to voice public doubt over the Nixon administration's policy toward young dissenters, is reported being urged to run again for the Alaska governorship.

The secretary, in denying the reports, said in a statement Tuesday, "I have no plans to leave the Nixon Cabinet. I intend to serve the President for as long as my services can be productive and of value on behalf of all Americans."

Washington sources had said some 49th state Republicans have attempted to pressure the former Alaska governor into resigning his federal post to take on a strong Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

SHANAHAN RITES IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for Mrs. Mayme Shanahan were held Monday, May 18, at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with Rev. Vale Walkington officiating. Mrs. Gary Fitzjarrell was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Carrol Shive at the organ.

Pallbearers were Ray Van Zetta, William Martin, Carrol Shive, Harold Brimm, Robert Douglas and Roy Castleberry. Interment was in the White Hall cecmetery.

MAC ALUMS TO VISIT COLONIAL

Jacksonville MacMurray alumnae members have been extended the opportunity to tour the Old Colonial Inn on West State street across from Duncan Park. The landmark has been beautifully restored by the Lawrence Crawford family.

The Alums, only a limited number of whom received mailed flyers due to curtailed expense, are all cordially invited to call, socialize and enjoy punch and cake. For those wishing donations for the scholarship fund may be made at this time, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Prev. Close	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE		
Jun	30.75	30.65
Aug	30.67	30.65
Oct	a30.00	30.05
Dec	29.65	29.70
Feb	29.75	29.77
Apr	29.77	n29.80
Jun	n29.85	29.85
LIVE HOGS		
Jun	27.02	27.02
Jul	26.77	26.95
Aug	25.10	25.25
Oct	22.52	22.55
Dec	22.20	22.30
Feb	20.95	a21.00

a-asked, n-nominal

Mt. Sterling Church To Install Pastor

MT. STERLING — Formal installation ceremonies for the Reverend Lee Reffett will be held Sunday evening at the local First Christian church here. The principal speaker will be Kenneth Dean, associate minister, Illinois Disciples of Christ, Bloomington.

Many area ministers will assist. The service will be at 7 p.m. May 24 at the church and a social hour in Fellowship Hall will follow. Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship will host the latter.

Youth from the Church of God at Ripley will be attending the Central Illinois Youth Retreat to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, at Morton, Ill.

McMILLEN RITES HELD TUESDAY

Graveside services for Eva McMillen, who died Sunday afternoon at the Meline Nursing Home, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mechanicsburg cemetery. Rev. Ray Hacker officiated at the services.

Williamson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

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20th Century-Fox Presents
Secret World
Starring Jacqueline Bisset
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Topaz 7:30—Secret World 9:45 P.M.

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Open 6:45—Starts 7:00
— Ends Tonight —
Goodbye Mr. Chips
At 7:07 - 9:24
STARTS TOMORROW
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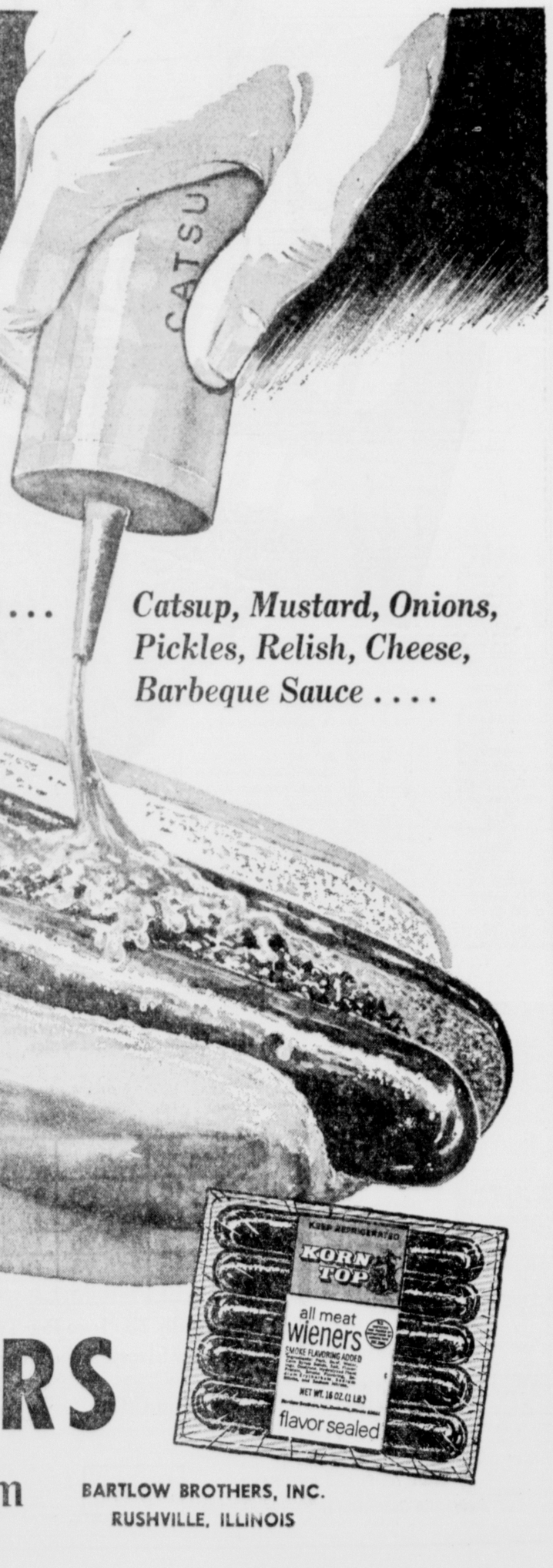

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PLAYGROUND - SNACK BAR
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN McGIVER RUTH WHITE
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES
Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
50 60 United Artists
Plus—2nd Hit
Where it's at for you, dad...
ain't necessarily where it's at for me.
"WHERE IT'S AT"
starring Frank Ross-T.F.T. Productions present "Where It's At"
David Janssen · Rosemary Forsyth · Robert Drivas
Brenda Vaccaro as Molly Don Rickles as Willie and Caesars Palace as CAESARS PALACE
Written and Directed by Garson Kanin · Produced by Frank Ross
HEAR JEFF BARRY SING "WHERE IT'S AT" ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
R RESTRICTED-Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
COLOR by DeLuxe
50 60 United Artists
Entertainment from Transamerica Corporation
Cowboy At 8:37—Where At 10:58

Prelude To Kent—How Guardsmen Reacted To Civil Disturbance Drills

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — On the first weekend of May, 1969—almost a year to the day before the Kent State shootings—units of the Ohio National Guard and selected Army Reserve units from the Cleveland area assembled at Camp Perry, Ohio, for two days of training in handling civil disturbances. I was there.

So were Pfc. Leroy Kelly, who spends his autumn weekends carrying footballs for the Cleveland Browns, and approximately 1,000 other Guardsmen and Reservists from northern Ohio.

That weekend—one of three dealing with civil disturbances that I attended as an enlisted man in the 350th Psychological Operations Company based in Parma, Ohio—was, to me, an exercise in mental confusion. What was supposed to be a simulated riot turned into a near riot among ourselves as the weekend progressed.

A few hundred of the Guardsmen and Reservists were selected to play out the weekend as student demonstrators, and they were told to report wearing blue jeans and loafers with no socks and with their shirt tails flapping in the breeze. They were told to paint up placards with antiwar slogans on them, and they were equipped with broom handles and the tops of garbage cans and balloons filled with water. Their jobs were to harass the troops as best they could.

When the signal was given, the aggressors—as they were called—were to start a simulated disturbance.

Then a Guard or Reserve unit would be committed—which in the military means it would be brought in to put the disturbance down. The first time my unit faced the demonstrators, I saw five different troopers—all within a few feet of me—verbally threaten to use their bayonets on demonstrators who had succeeded in getting under their skins. The demonstrators then backed off.

One first lieutenant in my company, during the confrontation, actually ran after one particularly effective demonstrator, tackled him around the waist and brought him to the commanding officer's jeep in a headlock. The lieutenant reported that the demonstrator was provoking the troops needlessly—by using profanity and questioning their masculinity—and the demonstrator promptly received a verbal lashing from the commander.

For two days, through four simulated disturbances, the officers in charge had their hands full keeping the troops and the demonstrators apart — even though many of them were from the same units.

On the second day, the demonstrators charged a tank, stopped it in its wheeled tracks, proceeded to climb on top of it and then into it. They commandeered it for 15 minutes before the unit in charge of the tank finally got it back.

By that time, all the troopers, who were supposed to be preventing such things, were standing around in little groups, leaning on their rifles, tongues curled in their cheeks.

The demonstrators received stern reprimands for their overaggressiveness. The commanding officer of my company praised us dedicated enlisted men for jobs well done and blamed the ineffectiveness of the training on the demonstrators.

"Those guys playing aggressors weren't following orders," he said. "But they will get a second chance. Another weekend has been scheduled for the first Saturday and Sunday in June."

I could hardly wait.

Personally, I was typical of most of the enlisted men in the National Guard and the Army Reserve. I never considered myself a draft-dodger, just someone who chose the Guard because it was the most appealing of the three options available to me in 1964. The draft and enlistment were the others.

The majority of the six-year enlistees drift along, as I did, taking the weekend drills and the summer camps as they come. We put our six years in, got out, and dismissed the experience as merely a test of our mental endurance. But if I learned anything during the time I was in, it was that a segment of the Guard and the Reserve is there because it wants to be.

The Guard and the Reserve give them the opportunity to play soldier, to fondle weapons if they wish and to wear stripes and bars and eagles on their collars—while still working 9-to-5, Mondays through Fridays.

Arthur P. Hilt, administrative officer for the Office of Local Government for the State of New York, served 20 years in the National Guard. He retired last fall as a captain because, he said, he no longer wished to walk the tightrope that exists between generations in the Guard itself.

"The leadership in the Guard is so preoccupied with military tradition and military protocol, I feel it is almost impossible to ask the Guard to adjust itself to a civilian problem," he told me the day following the Kent incident. "You talk to Guard commanders now and all they discuss is what they would be doing if they were over in Vietnam, fighting in the jungles. All they have are military solutions because, they feel, the Guard is part of the military.

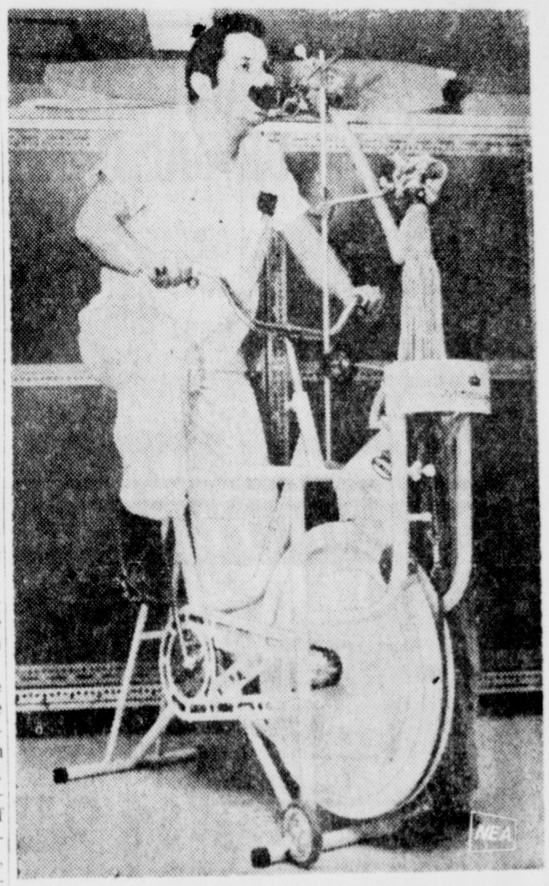
"The time has come for the Guard and the Reserve to reevaluate their roles in society. If they are going to be primarily state militiamen, with civil disturbances their top priorites, then they should stop worrying about the jungles of Vietnam and do a little worrying about how they are going to handle themselves on college campuses. I would think a major adjustment in thinking is in order.

"The ranking officers in the Guard are in it because they like it and because they like the extra money. Why kid ourselves? The enlisted men are in it because, for them, it beats the draft and Vietnam. So, here we have all these people going to weekend drills and two-week summer camps, for reasons that are so widely different. The only thing they have in common is that most of them are hoping all the while that nothing happens to involve them.

"When something does happen, no matter how long they've been in the Guard, the pattern of their lives is clearly upset."

Capt. Arthur P. Hilt, in the spring of 1968, was in charge of a simulated disturbance involving National Guardsmen from the Albany, N.Y., area. Having been there, too, I watched him pull a Guardsman off a demonstrator during a training exercise. The demonstrator, like those in Ohio, was so proficient in provoking the troops, he wound up on his back with a bayonet pointed at his s omach.

"If I hadn't pulled that guy off," Hilt said later that day, "I have no doubts that he would have stuck it into him, if only halfway."



CARBON MONOXIDE markedly impairs human activity, according to tests conducted at the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee, Wis. Here, a volunteer in a carefully controlled environmental chamber pumps a bicycle under varying levels of carbon monoxide. Test results are analyzed by IBM computer.

Administration's Anti-Pollution Issue Approved

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed $750 million anti-pollution bond issue was approved by the Illinois Senate Tuesday 40 to 9.

The administration anti-pollution bill now goes to the House where, last week, the Democrat's anti-pollution bond issue for $1 billion was unanimously approved.

The Ogilvie administration bond issue is sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Merrill Ottwein, R-Edwardsville.

The administration proposed act, which calls for a referendum on the $750 million issue at the November election this year, deals with control of water pollution only.

The bill was approved last week by the Senate Conservation Committee on the same day the House approved a bill for a pollution control which would implement the act.

Sponsors of both Democrat and Republican bills said both bills could win legislative approval, leaving the final decision up to the governor.

The Democrat bond issue, which is a revival of a bond referendum of the same amount which was defeated in a 1968 vote, also calls for a November referendum this year.

Democrats charge the administration anti - pollution issue seeks curbs on water pollution only, while they contend their bill would deal with air pollution as well.

Also on Tuesday the Senate approved an amendment to the Illinois Revenue Act to correct a technical error in the 1969 homestead exemption for persons 65 or older.

The amendment extends the exemption to persons 65 and older who own and occupy a home jointly but who are not married, brothers and sisters, for instance.

A bill creating a St. Louis metropolitan area airport authority and providing an initial $1.5 million appropriration was approved.

Sponsored by Sen. Ottwein, the bill is a preliminary step in the establishment of a major airport for the Metroeast Illinois area.

A companion bill sponsored by Sen. Allan Dixon, D-Belleville, would give the airport authority "quick take" powers under eminent domain laws. Both bills now go to the House.

MRS. HENRY HEADS DELTA SORORITY AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — The Delta sorority met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gardiner of White Hall, with Mrs. Wilson McIver of Roodhouse assisting.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Eben Hunt. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Mervin Henry; vice president, Mrs. Wm. M. Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. H. Gilmore. There will be no more meetings until September.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Henry, Mrs. James H. Orr, Mrs. Wm. M. Gilmore.

Jacoby On Bridge

Finesses Fail In Sure Contract

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 20
♠ A Q 10
♥ 10 8 7 6
♦ 10 8 6
♣ J 9 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ 9 2
♦ A Q
♣ K Q 10 5 4

EAST
♠ K J
♥ J 4
♦ 7 5 3 2
♣ A 8 7 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 9 6 5 2
♥ A K Q 5 3
♦ K J 9 4
♣ Void

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

Whenever we consider experts at their worst we think about our friend "Hardluck Joe." Joe isn't really an expert, but he thinks that he is. He tries to play the way he thinks an expert would play.

We watched Joe operate recently. His four-heart call was a mild overbid, but Joe always overbids when he is going to be declarer. He ruffed the club opening and played out his ace and king of trumps. This accounted for all four enemy trumps and left Joe in control.

"Watch me finesse all around them," he chortled. Then he led a spade to dummy's ten and East's jack. Back came another club. Joe ruffed and proceeded to lose another spade finesse. This time East returned a diamond. Joe played low and a third finesse lost to West's queen. Since the ace of diamonds was still out, another rubber game missed by one trick.

"I ought to quit bridge," moaned Joe. "Three finesses out of three wrong."

"Yes, you should," said North. "When you are sure of your contract without finessing, why finesse?"

North was right. When trumps broke 2-2, Joe was certain to make his contract if he didn't go after overtricks. His correct play was to lay down his king of diamonds. It just might pluck a singleton queen for an overtrick. In this case West would win with his ace.

If he shifted to a spade, Joe would finesse the queen. East would win with his king.

Now he could do anything he pleased, except defeat the contract. If East led the spade jack, dummy would win with the ace, making his ten good.

Any other lead and Joe would have time to knock out the diamond queen and discard one of dummy's spades on the fourth diamond.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has told you he has good spades. It is likely he only holds three clubs. Let him play the hand.

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Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid five clubs over your four hearts. What do you do now?

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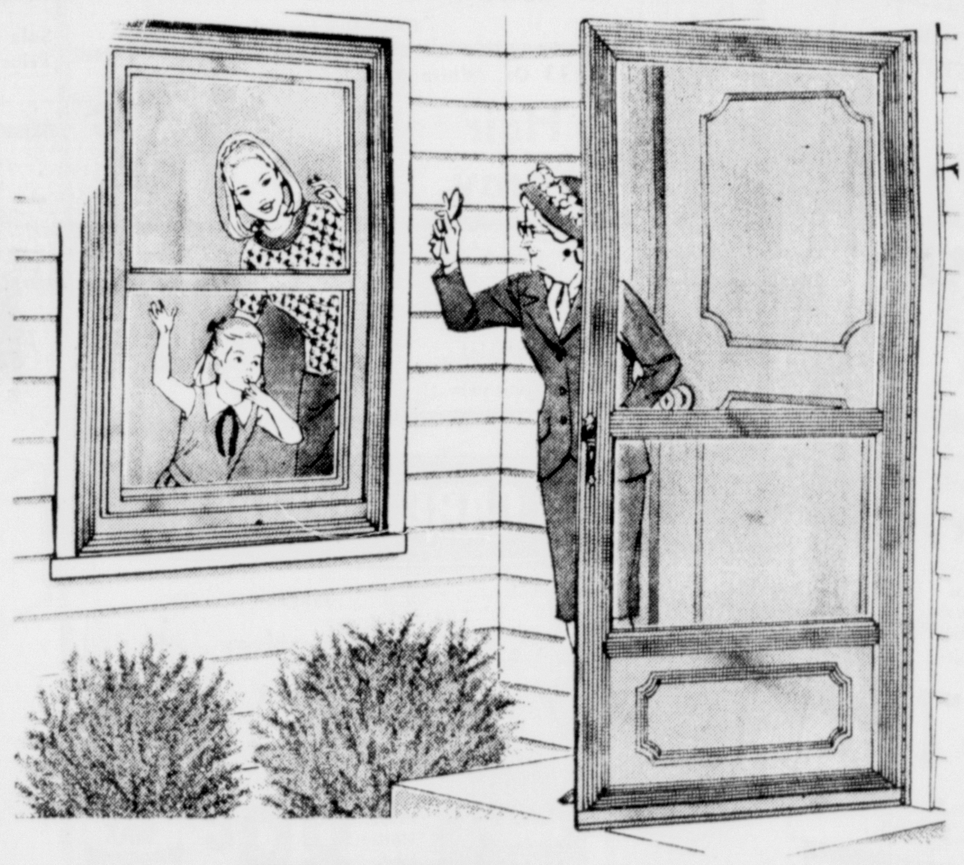

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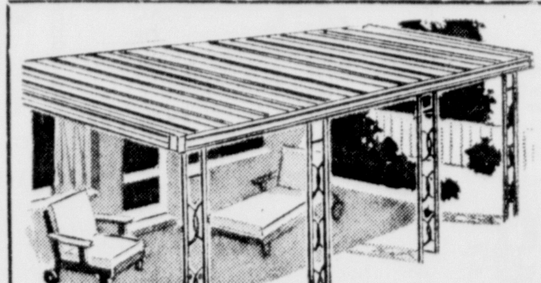

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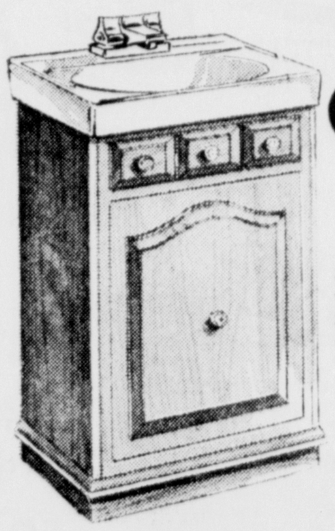

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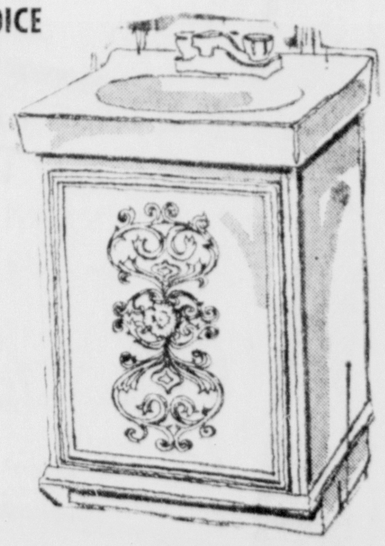

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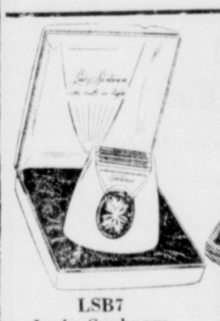

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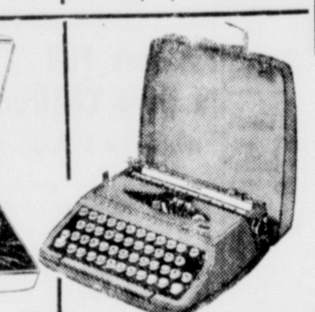

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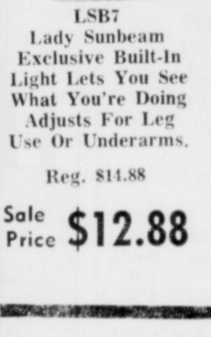

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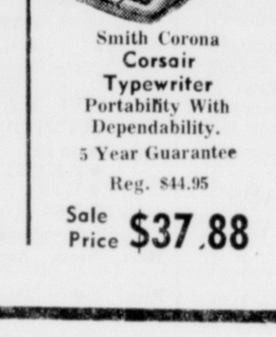

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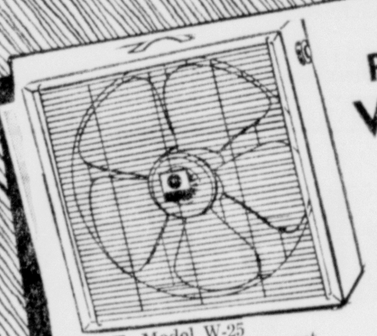

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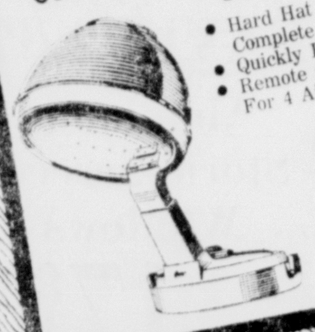

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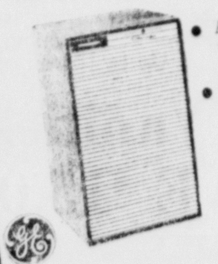

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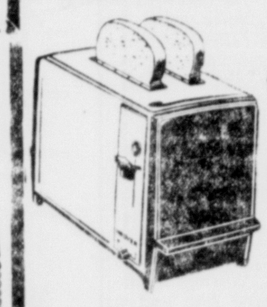

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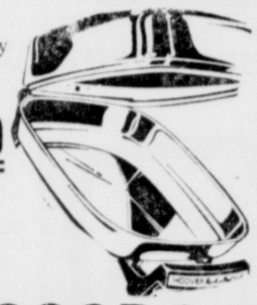

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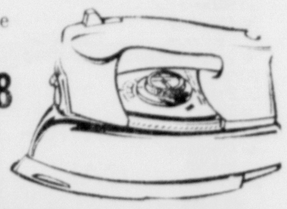

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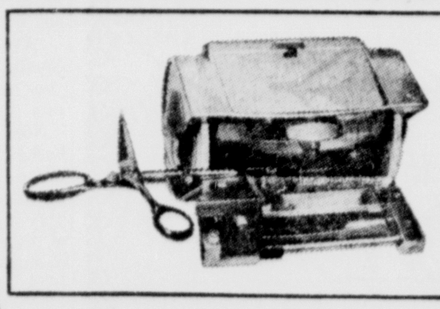

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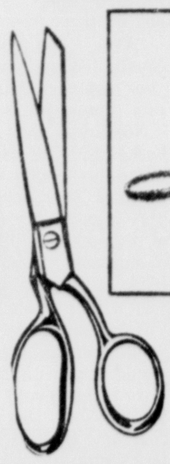

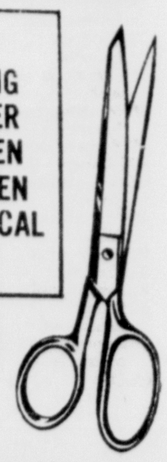

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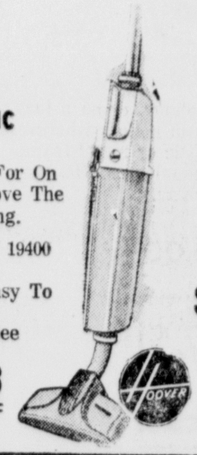

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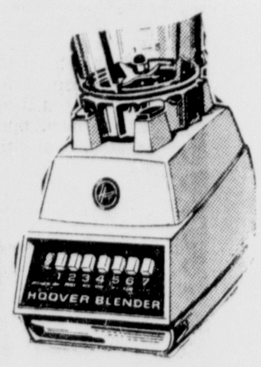

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MAC MURRAY DANCE BENEFITS Elm City Rehab in Jacksonville, which must show donations from the community close to ten percent to that of Federal Aid grant recently received in amount of $22,658. Above Miss Betty Teaford, 2nd from left, receives from MacMurray class president, Andrew Arello a check for $200, proceeds from a recent dance sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. At left is Carol Richards, sophomore class secretary, and at right MacMurray President, Dr. John J. Wittich.

Indian Tribe Almost Extinct

By BILL HILL
The Everett Herald

VANTAGE, Wash. (AP) — The Wanapum Indian tribe was a vanishing people by the time the Lewis and Clark expedition arrived on the Columbia River shortly after the turn of the century.

Tribe members numbered fewer than 2,500 in 1805, and today only three Wanapums survive.

The Wanapums camped for many centuries on the bank of the Columbia near Priest Rapids and they also maintained burial grounds nearby.

Unlike virtually all other tribes, the Wanapums never warred against the white frontiersmen who came to settle the Pacific Northwest. As a result, the tribe never signed a treaty with the government and have never been entitled to rights granted other tribes by treaties; nor do they have reservations, or receive federal allotments.

Wanapum legends tell of the great Columbia River, of a time when the "air was filled with fire and ashes." Another relates how water overran the land, and still another tells how "the wind came with talons that tore the earth and crushed the forgetful ones."

During the summer months the Wanapums ranged as far north as Soap Lake to gather skolkol, the bulb root that grows in that area. In winter the tribe lived in mat houses built of tules. A few Wanapums still wintered in the huts at Priest Rapids as late as 1952.

Whate Island, now inundated by waters from Priest Rapids Dam, once was covered with some 125 rocks containing Wanapum carvings and paintings depicting hunters, bear paws, sunbursts, deer and circles. Before the island was flooded, Grant County Public Uitility District employed the surviving Wanapums to locate the pictures, interspersed among the thousands of boulders. The pictures were marked on a map, numbered and photographed so a record of the past would be preserved.

Recognizing the Wanapums' deep-seated attachment for their river home, the Grant County P. U. D. assisted the remaining tribe in making a transition from the old era to a new one.

Besides providing jobs on the Priest Rapids project, the displaced Wanapums were furnished homes formerly occupied by operators of a small power plant at the Priest Rapids site.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

May in Fun, Poetry

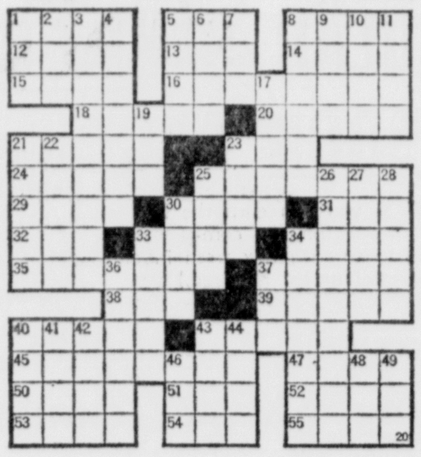
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 May—— dance
5 "May ——"
8 ". . . with the —— I gave in May" (Joyce)
12 Group of isles off Ireland
13 Single point at cards
14 Czech river
15 Slave
16 Chinese bamboos
18 Danish coin
20 Cognizant
21 Packaged
23 Eggs
24 Hindu coin
25 Pieces of chalk
29 German extinct ox
30 Select as inferior
31 Tear
32 Auricle
33 Rounded projection
34 Greek letter
35 Instructions
37 Gaseous element
38 American author
39 Spanish laborers
40 Foundation
43 Stranger
45 Sour cherry (hort.)
47 City of God (Bib.)
50 Hindu robe
51 Further
52 Not difficult
53 Thing mentioned
54 Superlative suffix
55 Cut

DOWN

1 Dance step
2 Hematite, for example
3 Flowers
4 Makes independent
5 "Maytime and the cheerful ——" (Wordsworth)
6 Pain
7 Affirmative
8 Sawmill gangway
9 Greek theaters
10 Swerve
11 Gaelic
17 Of warships
19 Poem
21 Inhuman
22 Invisible emanations (var.)
23 Shield bearing
25 Young bears
26 Man from Willamette Valley
27 Radioactive element
28 Extends over
30 Geometric figure
33 Not tight
34 Light winds
36 "As full of —— as the month of May" (Shakespeare)
37 Nepalese mountain
40 Cordage fiber
41 Oriental nurse
42 Girl's name
43 Malt brews
44 Man from Riga
46 Strong alkali
48 Chemical suffix
49 Pheasant brood (dial.)



MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER GIVEN BY ASHLAND REBEKAHS

ASHLAND — The Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the local Rebekah lodge was held Friday, May 15, in the library club room with 38 attending.

Mrs. Helen Farmer was mistress of ceremonies. The welcome to the daughters was made by Mrs. Leta Hammack, and the response to the mothers was given by Mrs. Sandra Birch. Readings were given by Louise Quinley and Mary Lou Davin. The girls sextet sang three numbers, with Mary Ann White as accompanist. Reading "Mom's Ole Apron" was Beulah Lewis. The oldest mother was Mrs. Lena Wyatt; youngest daughter, Denise Farmer; the mother coming the farthest distance, Mrs. Dorothea Allen of Hemmett, Calif.; mother whose birthday was closest to Mother's Day was Ethel Spicer. All were presented with gifts.

The regular routine of business was conducted afterwards with a report by Beulah Lewis, who was delegate to the District meeting at Chatham. A talk was given by Mrs. Dorothea Allen of Hemmett, Calif., a former Ashland resident and a member of the local Rebekah lodge.

Miss Andrea Jokisch, stewardess for Pan American Airlines, has returned to New York after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Jokisch. Some of Andrea's trips have included Frankfurt, Vienna, Athens, Shannon and Barcelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans left May 14 for their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Ruth Bryant. They also visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Lynn (Ella Mae) Fields, who is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital, and with his father, Virgil Evans, who is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital.

Miss Janet McGee of Springfield entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home last Friday night honoring Miss Suzanne Bast, who will be married June 27. Suzanne's mother, Mrs. Harold Bast, and Miss Martha Bast attended from Ashland. Other guests were nurses and nurse's aides at Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Thirty-one bridges cross the River Seine in the heart of Paris.

DON LOWE, owner of Lowe Ambulance Service receives his "Circle of Safety" award for four ambulances sent through the 16th annual Safety Lane during the sneak preview Sunday afternoon. Co-Chairman Gary Fellhauer, left, presented the safety decals to Mr. Lowe after all four ambulances passed with flying colors.

Polly's Pointers

Wash Big Cotton Rugs At Coin Laundry

By POLLY CRAMER

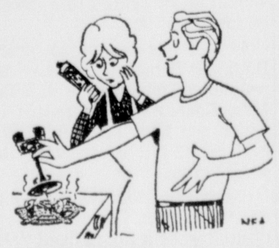
DEAR POLLY and Carolyn—I take my large cotton rugs to the coin laundry and wash them in one of their jumbo-sized tumbler machines. Use only warm water for the rubber backing and then dry them in the commercial dryer on a mild or low setting, or take them home and dry on the line. —MRS. R.R.K.

DEAR GIRLS—This is the way I do mine; but if you are taking them home to dry on the line, do be sure to put folded cardboard or some such thing on the line first or the rug will dry with a bad crease. Also, shake the rug occasionally as it dries.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Carolyn how I was a large cotton rug with a foam-rubber backing. I use a bucket of sudsy water and a brush. Lay the rug on the basement floor, scrub it well with the brush. When clean, rinse thoroughly, still on the floor. Take an old blanket and roll the rug in it to absorb water. Then let it dry on a flat surface.—MRS. P.S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a number of colored snapshots of my children that I would like to display in the den. For a number of reasons, picture frames are not the answer. I would like to decoupage a wall plaque, using these photographs, but I am such an amateur at this sort of thing and do not even know if it is possible to do this with snapshots. I hope someone who has had some experience could tell me IF and HOW this can be done. —LINDA B.



DEAR POLLY—I received a wrought-iron candle holder as a gift. It requires a candle three inches in diameter, which goes over a sharp, naillike prong in the base. We bought a beautiful but expensive candle. In trying to put in on this holder, we broke it. Were we chagrined when our son-in-law carefully held the holder over the gas flame for a moment until it was hot and very easily slid the candle in place. As the prong cooled, the wax hardened again and the candle fit ever so snug. Hope our experience will benefit someone else.—MRS. J.C.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Costa Rica is located squarely in the Central American tropics. Its gold is in its climate, its fertile soil, and its 1,640,000 people. There is little heavy industry.

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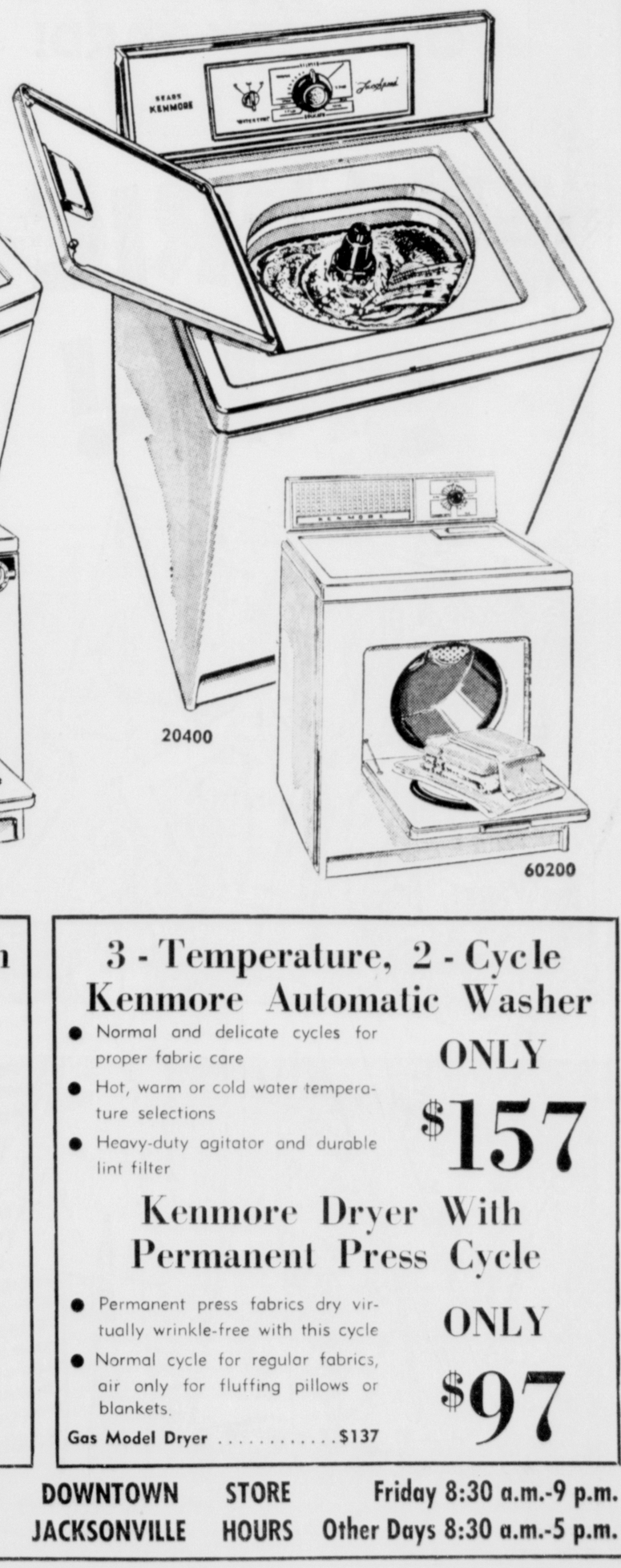

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LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Liberation Movement Attracting Professionals

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The women's liberation movement is attracting a much wider cross-section of the nation's female population than just the militant bra burners and down-with-men types, according to one of the administration's highest ranking women.

The drive for better treatment of women is much broader based than many females, let alone males, realize, Elizabeth Koontz says, pointing to lady lawyers and other women professionals as examples.

Mrs. Koontz, director of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, told the Women's National Democratic Club Monday the realization of how the nation is deprived of female brainpower is causing fundamental changes in attitudes by women of all ages and areas of life.

Women lawyers have organized to seek out sex discrimination cases to get court rulings clearing the way for equal pay and opportunity, she said.

Other women, Mrs. Koontz added, are fighting the "SB" syndrome—the 'Southern belle conditioning that has led us as women to be reared in a cocoon of thinking."

A "SB" is taught to praise Papa for being good to her and providing for her well-being, Mrs. Koontz said, in return for which she must kiss and flatter him and never question his judgments.

She carries this habit through courtship, Mrs. Koontz said, and ultimately is a full-fledged "SB" —dependent, nonaggressive, and rumored to be brainless.

Another target of women's liberation activities are school counselors "who keep on herding our women into those jobs" which pay poorly and are less than challenging, Mrs. Koontz said.

Mrs. Koontz said many women's liberation arguments must be directed against other women.

This is true in the case of domestic workers, she said, who most often are women employed by women.

"We must upgrade the skills of the domestic worker—and her wages," she said. "Many employers now say 'I wouldn't mind paying that money but I just don't get my money's worth.' Well, let her try to do the same work in the same amount of time."

Women's erroneous generalizations about others of their sex often damage the women's rights fight as much as anything done by men, Mrs. Koontz said.

Eats Everything

The loris, a tiny, slothlike primate, crawling through the trees, stalks its prey. It eats insects, small rodents, birds and lizards — swallowing everything even bones and feathers.

The world's largest bronze statue is the Great Buddha at Nara, once Japan's capital city. Cast in the eight century, the seated figure is 53 feet high and weighs 452 tons.

WORM'S-EYE VIEW of the lunar stereo close-up camera used by Apollo astronauts landing on the moon. A Kodak engineer demonstrates camera's telescoping handle which extends 32 inches, allowing astronauts to operate shutter and electronic flash without bending over in their space suits.

TEMPO

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Here's How

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you had a choice between two outdoor areas, would you choose a terrace on the ground or a raised deck asks a woman.

She has a beautiful lawn and she would like a brick or flagstone terrace off the side entrance of her house, but "people (her husband and a carpenter-friend) are trying to persuade me to choose the deck because it will provide more enjoyment," she explains. She isn't sold on that idea.

The decision rests on the needs of the homeowner.

Men like a deck because it is more rustic. They do not enjoy a formal terrace as much as women do.

If a terrace of walled patio is off a sunroom, living room or dining room, it may provide all the outdoor satisfaction needed by the family. If there is no exit directly to the terrace, it may be inconvenient. (On the other hand, a terrace built around a tree or into a rocky ledge some distance from the house may provide another kind of fun area —a getaway spot.)

A terrace may be a disadvantage at these times:

After a heavy rain when the surrounding area is muddy and the patio itself is damp.

There may be frost heave during a rough winter and flagstones or bricks may need repairing or realignment.

Ground terraces attract small insects and crawling things.

A raised deck's advantages include easy upkeep if it is built of good outdoor materials.

If it is off kitchen, dining room or living area, it may be used like an outdoor room. The railing provides an opportunity to place lamps about, and many people leave barbecue equipment, and outdoor furiture on a deck throughout the year, making it useful on nice days in cold weather.

House-nesting wasps can be a nuisance for deck sitters, but these may be discouraged by various means.

A terrace is prettier, but it usually is more expensive to build than a deck.

In choosing either one, you should decide how much sun can be tolerated. Some people prefer additions on the south side of the house, but even sun worshipers may find this exposure a bit much.

A patio or deck on the east side with southern exposure may be more tolerable and useful than a southwest exposure would be. A northern exposure with east and west morning and afternoon sun may be preferable.

Greater service may be obtained from terraces and decks, if there is an awning. Some people cover half a deck or patio, so they may alternate between sun and shade, but sun usually streams under an awning at various times of the day, even if the terrace or deck is fully covered.

Another advantage of an awning is that it can keep the area dry if it rains, so that it may be enjoyed directly after a shower. In a rainy season, this will be a blessing. A raised deck may stay drier than a terrace during a rainy period.

A flagstone terrace is a beautiful choice, if cost and maintenance need not be considered. A low wall of rocks enhances the setting. A terrace on the ground is the only choice for people in one-story houses. A raised deck usually is chosen by people in multi-level houses, and it embellishes, particularly a house that rests top-heavy on a garage.

One of the best known statues in France is the Zouave, an Algerian infantryman attired in flowing desert regalia. He stands 20 feet tall, his stone back against one of the piers that lifts the River Seine bridge, the Pont d'Alma, over the river.

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Here's How

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can have a beauty hideaway in your bedroom, if you can spare the space, 2-by-4-feet, advises well-known interior decorator Michael Greer, who has designed such additions for clients.

"Women have told me that their husbands do not want to see powder, rouge, wig, eyelashes, and so on, strewn about a dressing table—they don't want to see whhere it is all done," he says.

Greer had devised a number of solutions to the dressing table dilemma.

One of his favorite projects involves an area 24 inches by 48 inches. The project may be done by a local carpenter or an experienced do-it-yourselfer (there are doors to be hung, and drawers to be built.) An interior designer might put the idea into perspective and handle the whole project, if one is at a loss to know how to begin, says Greer.

The hideaway may be placed neatly between two windows or at the corner of the room.

Plywood frames to the ceiling are 24 inches deep, and there are four doors—12 inches each—that form the closure of 48 inches across. They provide an additional 12 inches to the frame when they are folded and the area is being used. The dressing table top is 20 inches deep, and the additional four inches between the table and door may be utilized for lever-type handles which Greer uses on such doors.

These basic dimensions may be used for various style tables. You may have drawers built to suit your needs, leaving room for your legs under the table. Greer used four drawers on either side of one larger one, but a woman might prefer to have all the drawers on one side or one drawer may suit her purpose.

Greer used a large mirror, 32 inches across with 8-inch panels of translucent glass and light troughs on either side and across the top of the mirror. He decorated the translucent panels with stripes.

Flat narrow moldings were applied to the plain doors, and they were painted a contrasting color to the color scheme of the doors and room, and to match the three-quarter inch stripe on the drawers of the dressing table. The ceiling molding should be made to conform to the new addition.

Greer used a buckram-backed silken embroidered valance at the ceiling molding for a very soft effect. You should make it look as feminine and luxurious as you can, he explains. Some women pefer special makeup light strips and these may be used around the mirror, if one prefers.

You can use any dressing table style that appeals to you. You may find a handsome ready-made table that will fit within it. It will give you a good start and you can go on from there.

TERRY FRYE ENDS AUTO TRAINING PROGRAM

Terry L. Frye graduated May 8th from General Motors Training Center in Kirkwood, Missouri, after completing a ten week course in General Motors Dealer Cooperative Work Training.

He is a 1968 graduate of Jacksonville High school and the son of Mrs. Charles E. Witham of Jacksonville. He is employed at Stratman Olds-Cadillac Co.

SINCLAIR CLUB HAS ART PROGRAM

The May meeting of the Sinclair Woman's club was held at Hamilton's restaurant with Mrs. Harry Martin, hostess.

The president, Mrs. Marvin Martin opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag followed by the club collect led by Mrs. Donald Lowe.

The treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Charles Robinson gave a report from the program committee.

Mrs. Reuben Bates was in charge of the program, which was given by Mrs. Jane Adkins on art. She made a pot out of clay and did an oil painting.

Roll call was answered. The meeting was closed by repeating the club prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests present were, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Mary Lou Duncan, and Julie Martin.

The next meeting will be guest day, June 3 with a 12:30 buffet at the Beef and Bird.

Program committee will be Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. William Cors.

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The Weeders' Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Flat When Empty

A new garden hose is round when the water is running through it and flat when you turn off the water and the manufacturer says it is the first genuinely different garden hose since the introduction of vinyl.

The (Flatline by Swan) hose is easier to carry because it is flat. Fifty feet rolled up is an easy lift for any woman able to push around a market cart. The materials that go into this hose are the same as are used in ordinary round hose. As little as 20 lbs. of water pressure will round it out. Standard home water pressure is 40-60 lbs. per square inch.

The hose normally will revert quickly to its flat shape even after long periods of continuous pressure. It may become slightly rounded if left on under full pressure with the nozzle shut off under very hot sun.

Resistance to kinking is another feature and tests indicate less abrasion from dragging.

The weight of the flat hose is the same as that of the rounded, but it seems less because of its conformation and is easier to carry. Since it tends to drain itself when the water is shut off, moving this hose while it is still hooked to the sillcock is easier. Conventional hose could have as much as six pounds of water left in each 50-foot length.

The self-draining feature also lessens possibility of damage due to freeze-up. Thus it remains more functional under lower temperatures than conventional hose.

Even though it expands and collapses, the flat hose may be used on hose reels, or on traveling sprinklers.

If Trees Pale

Iron needed for production of chlorophyll may be lacking if your trees appear to be pale green this summer. Many trees suffer from "chlorosis", that may be caused by concrete. Building concrete, hunks of sidewalk and driveway, cinder and old bricks buried 2-3 feet below a lawn can inhibit shade tree development, experts tell us.

These materials generally are buried as fill when a house is built. The debris may harm trees gradually. As it decomposes, the dissolved materials move upward in the soil, often causing excessive alkalinity in locking up the iron normally available in soil.

Copper, zinc, boron, or phosphorous, also necessary elements, may be tied up the same way. The lack of iron and inadequate chlorophyll checks tree growth and food reserves.

A well-balanced feeding with the necessary elements will help.

Turn Clay Pots

Spring brings added sunshine, so to keep your plants growing straight, give the clay pot a quarter turn in the same direction every day. Give them more water, too, as the weather gets warmer. Even though clay pots help shed excess moisture, don't drown the plant.

ROODHOUSE FAMILY HAS MOTHER'S DAY IN JACKSONVILLE

ROODHOUSE — A Mother's Day dinner was enjoyed at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville with Mrs. Eben Hunt and relatives attending.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Depue; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, Largo, Fla.; Naval Airman Bill Hunt, Millington, Tenn.; Mrs. Clara Richert, White Hall; Mrs. Janet Bohn, Mrs. Irma Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hunt, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bohn, Clinton. Also spending a portion of the weekend in the Eben Hunt home was Mrs. Ann Allen of Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Park of El Paso, Texas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmer Coffman, and other relatives.

These three designs were shown at the 19th International Ready-to-Wear showings in Paris. "Chanel" tweed long two-piece ensemble (left) is in black wool and has gold metal belt. Beige wool long two-piece ensemble (center) has knitted sleeves and scarf. Boots are by Francois Villon. White wool coat (right) has white fox fur trim.

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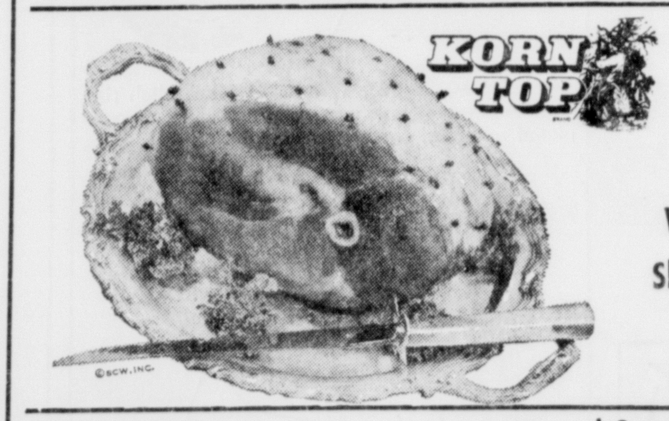

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Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢

AG Sandwich Spread Reg. 43c 16 Oz. Jar 29¢

Pepsi Cola 8 16 Oz. Btls. 69¢

Instant Tender Leaf
Tea 3 Oz. Jar 89¢

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It started at a reception at the British consulate when Richard Burton shouted to Lucille Ball across a crowded room: "I love your show; I want to be on it."

It ended on Stage 20 at Paramount where Burton; Elizabeth Taylor and THE diamond co-starred with Lucille on the "Here's Lucy" show.

The home viewers won't be seeing it until Sept. 14 or thereabouts, when the new CBS season begins. But a favored few were privileged to observe the filming, including this reporter. I can report that Richard can handle situation-comedy lines with the skill of Danny Thomas, and Elizabeth reveals herself as a baggy-pants comic.

Maybe baggy-pants isn't the right phrase for her. Especially since she was arrayed in an Edith Head gown when she performed her low comedy.

The crowd gathered early for the show. It was the kind of audience that actors hate to play to: their fellow professionals. They are inclined to sit on their hands while a yokel audience will supply the boffs and applause that require no "sweetening" from the laugh machine.

"Don't be afraid to laugh," advised Lucille's husband, Gary Morton. A former comic who acts as executive producer of "Here's Lucy," he conducts the warm-up, a tradition harking back to radio in which the audience is jollied before showtime.

Morton introduced notables in the crowd: the Jimmy Stewarts, the Henry Fondas, Jack Carter, Lloyd and Beau Bridges, etc. Desi Arnaz Jr. leaped out of the stands to introduce his steady date, Patty Duke. Desi and his sister Lucie are regulars in the show, but they weren't included in the Burton segment.

"To get the Burtons, we only had to throw in a few fringe benefits—like leasing a 747," cracked Morton. The show pays a top fee of $2,500 for guest stars, and the Burtons planned to donate their salaries to the Oxford University Theater.

"We're ready with a helluva show," enthused Lucille when she was introduced. "Are you?" The audience blew its professional cool and indicated it was.

The show began. I don't want to give away the plot, but it's no secret that it concerns Elizabeth's million-dollar-plus diamond. Lucy needs a plumber to repair the office faucet, see, and Richard escapes his fans at the Beverly Hills Hotel by posing as a—you guessed it.

So he fixes the faucet and leaves behind his overalls, in the pocket of which is you-know-what. Naturally Lucy has to try it on and then can't get it off her finger. How Elizabeth reacts to this supplies what may be the biggest laughs since the race to the maternity hospital on "I Love Lucy."

When the three-camera filming came to an end, Lucille grabbed the mike and urged: "Let's hear it for our guest stars." She thanked the audience "for one of the most wonderful nights of my entire life."

Seafood Paella Makes Good Party Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are looking for a range-top main dish that will serve a party of eight to ten (second portions included), you may want to try this seafood paella.

This paella is made a convenient way—with seafood and fish, onion and green pepper, peas and artichoke hearts all from the freezer. You can do your shopping ahead.

One of the new paella dishes, cast iron coated with porcelain enamel, is perfect to use for this recipe. But if a paella dish isn't on hand, you may use a shallow range-top casserole. No cover for the cook-and-serve dish is necessary.

SEAFOOD PAELLA

1 package (8 oz.) frozen lobster tails
1 package (1 lb.) frozen fish fillets—ocean perch, cod, haddock or flounder
1 package (1 lb.) frozen cleaned, peeled shrimp
¼ cup olive oil
½ cup frozen chopped onion
½ cup frozen chopped green pepper
3 cups uncooked converted-type rice
5 bottles (each 8 oz.) clam broth
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 can (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and cut into strips
¼ teaspoon ground saffron
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
Salt to taste

Thaw lobster, fish fillets and shrimp according to package directions. If necessary, partially thaw vegetables to separate pieces. Remove shells from lobster; cut into thirds. Cut fillets into 1-inch pieces.

Heat oil in a 3½-quart paella dish or shallow rangetop casserole. Add onion and green pepper; cook gently until thawed and tender. Add rice and cook, stirring, until evenly coated with oil. Add clam broth, tomatoes, pimientos, saffron, bay leaf and pepper; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer without a cover for 15 minutes. Add seafood, frozen vegetables and salt; mix lightly to distribute evenly. Continue to cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until rice, seafood and vegetables are done—about 10 minutes. Serve from dish in which paella was cooked.

Serves 8 to 10—two portions each.

NOTE: If rice isn't cooked as much as you like, cover paella dish with foil and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 20 minutes.

Card Shower Planned By Aid At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon, May 14, with Mrs. Garland Winklemar presiding.

The meeting opened with a hymn. Rev. Knief read and explained several verses of scripture pertaining to the time of the Lord between Ascension and Pentecost. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Knief.

The minutes and treasurer's reports were read. It was reported that $118.77 was cleared at the Woman's club banquet.

Rev. Knief, visiting pastor from Arenzville, was welcomed by the president and a thank you note was read from Mrs. Robert Kuhn. The president thanked the ladies who helped with the Woman's club banquet.

A birthday card shower was suggested for Miss Louise Hostman on her 90th birthday on June 5th.

The refreshment committee for the June meeting will be Mrs. Lloyd Mathew and Mrs. Lyman Blessman.

The lesson, "What Does the Bible Say about Our Saviour in His Exaltation?" was discussed. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Leinberger, Mrs. Arthur Tuecke and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn to Mrs. Gladys Herrmann, Mrs. Anna Eichenauer, Mrs. Eldon Herrmann, Mrs. Robert Wildt, Mrs. Albert Geiss, Mrs. Eldon Herrmann, Mrs. land Winkleman, Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer, Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Rev. Knief.

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Funeral Services

Eddie Lee Dawson

Funeral services for Eddie Lee Dawson will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with Reverend Robert Ramseyer officiating. Interment will be in Winchester cemetery.

Irene Schuessler

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Irene Schuessler of Baylis will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baylis United Methodist church with Rev. Billy L. Reed officiating. The body will lie in state at the church after 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Baylis cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at the Skinner Funeral Home.

Oscar Benton Walls

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Oscar Benton Walls will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dawdy - Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in Pine Tree cemetery.

Everett Miner

WAVERLY — Funeral services for Everett Milton Miner will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Neece Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Dye officiating. Interment will be in the Waverly cemetery.

George Wendler

PITTSFIELD — Graveside rites for George Wendler of Elgin, formerly of Detroit, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Blue River cemetery south of Detroit with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating.

Sutter Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Charles Vernon Sneeden

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Charles Vernon Sneeden of Perry will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Griggsville Church of Christ with Bro. Robert M. Allen officiating. Interment will be in the McCord cemetery near Perry.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home anytime.

Mrs. Minnie J. Jones

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie J. Jones will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Woodland EUB church south of Fishhook. Rev. Cale Manley will officiate. Interment will be in the Woodland cemetery.

Friends may call at the Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

Henry Scott

Funeral services for Henry Scott will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with Rev. James S. Baer officiating. Interment will be at East cemetery where military rites will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 279.

The family will receive friends 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Jane Sitton

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Jane Sitton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Wolfe Memorial Home with Rev. Charles Ridgon officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Harold Wesley Foster

PLEASANT HILL — Funeral services for Harold Wesley Foster of Hannibal, Missouri, formerly of Pleasant Hill, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Funeral Chapel with Rev. Russell Price officiating. Interment will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Beard

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Beard will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Plattner Funeral Home with Rev. M. Kempert of Quincy officiating. Interment will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Harry C. Schall

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Harry C. Schall will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Earl Roberts of Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian church Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Leona Edith Self

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Edith Self will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. John Dittmer of the Beardstown Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

Friends may call 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown me while in Norris hospital, with special thanks going to the care received while there.

Adrian C. Hunter

Too Late To Classify

WANTED TO BUY — Nice lot, west of Jacksonville. Phone 245-6216 after 6 p.m. 5-20-3t—A

SAMPLE DISTRIBUTORS with cars needed 8:30 a.m. Thursday—823 So. Diamond. Men or women. —B

STEREO — Like new, 3 months old, sold for $699.95—will sell for $278.44 or pick up payments.
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2-APARTMENT HOME, excellent condition, each has own furnace, water heater, utilities, etc. Nothing to decorate or repair. Well located, close in on paved street. Must see to appreciate. A good investment or cheap living. Must sell — 245-8265. 5-20-6t—H

FOR SALE—Set of headers for 383 or 440. Phone 245-6216 after 6 p.m. 5-20-3t—J

ADMIRAL Early American TV, sold new for $699—Will sell for $287.15 or assume left over payments.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-20-tf—G

1965 4-DR. FORD Galaxie, 4 new tires, 2 snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Anna Mae Hyatt, Meredosia, 584-3901. —J

'38 FORD — Needs some work. 245-4209. 5-20-6t—J

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ZENITH 25-in. square screen TV, power tuning, under warranty, less than half price original cost.
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5-20-tf—G

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FOR SALE—1964 Chev. pickup, ½-ton, large bed, 6-cyl. Phone 245-4639 evenings. 5-20-6t—J

YARD SALE—May 21-22, 9-5, 946 North Church. Children's nice clothing, other clothing, all sizes. Miscellaneous. Cancel if raining. 5-20-2t—X

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
No. 69-342
Probate division
In the Matter of the Estate of JESSE H. BARRETT Deceased

CLAIM DATE NOTICE — NEWLY INVENTORIED ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an Inventory listing assets not previously inventoried has been filed in this estate. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Second Floor, Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in July, 1970; otherwise, they are barred as to the estate listed in that Inventory. Copies must be mailed or delivered to Jesse F. Barrett and Edward Barrett, Co-Executors, Rural Route, Meredosia, Illinois, and to their attorneys, Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Circuit Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE
No 70-279
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN CALVIN SAYRE Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John Calvin Sayre, of 1315 Goltra, Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 18, 1970, to Roy Sayre, Administrator 1315 Goltra, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is William T. Wilson, 232 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 19, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
(SEAL)

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE
No. 70-240
In the Matter of the Estate of BYRON T. CALHOUN Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Byron T. Calhoun, of Evansville, Vanderburgh County, Indiana. Letters of office were issued on May 18, 1970, to Glen Hoffmann, administrator with will annexed, 1001 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois whose attorney is Alan N. Shovers of Kahn, Dees, Donovan & Kahn, 305 Union Federal Building, Evansville, Indiana (47708) Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 19, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Harry C. Schall Of Cass Dies: Rites Thursday

BEARDSTOWN — Harry C. Schall, 81, a life long Cass County farmer passed away at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday at Schmitt Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since April 10.

He was born near Virginia, on July 4, 1888, the son of Charlie and Amelia Dechert Schall. He married Della M. Reichert on March 12, 1912 in Beardstown.

Surviving are his wife, Della; four daughters, Wylma at home, Mrs. Hershel (Irma) Williams of Virginia, Mrs. Russell (Neva) Cox of Beardstown and Mrs. Kenneth (Della Marie) Cox of Virginia. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandson. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Neuswanger and Mrs. Floyd Clayton of Virginia, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, six half brothers and a half sister.

Mr. Schall was a member of the Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Earl Roberts officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery.

Friends wishing to do so may give memorials to the Shiloh Cumberland Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Con Con Group Rejects Cities Revenue Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An 8 to 7 majority in the Local Government Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention has rejected a proposal that cities be given power to license for revenue, it was announced Wednesday.

There was no disagreement in the committee that local governments have the power to license for regulation.

Courts have interpreted existing constitutional and statutory language to mean that local government may not charge license fees to produce more revenue than is needed to pay the cost of regulation.

Generally, Chicago Democrats supported the authority for cities to license for revenue as well as regulation. Most downstate members opposed this power.

Other decisions by committee majorities were to:

—Allow cities of an undetermined size the general powers to tax and incur indebtedness and to act to preserve public health, safety and welfare.

—Deny all cities the power to levy income taxes without General Assembly approval.

—Allow the state by General Assembly majority vote to share a power with cities or to exercise it at the state level alone.

The committee has not decided which cities of what size should receive home rule powers. Discussion has converged toward classifying all cities and counties above 50,000 as those eligible for home rule with little restriction.

Abernathy

(Continued From Page One)

"We call upon President Richard Milhous Nixon to provide federal protection to these nonviolent marchers as President Johnson did in the Selma to Montgomery march," Abernathy said in a brief speech before the group left Fort Valley.

The current march has been peaceful and with no hint of trouble, in sharp contrast to the Alabama march to which Abernathy referred. The Selma march, in 1965, came during a period of great tension over civil rights and especially voting rights. President Lyndon Johnson ordered federal troops into action after repeated incidents of violence.

Most of the marchers Wednesday were Negroes and many appeared to be students from Fort Valley State College. Many had towels on their heads to protect them from the hot sun and temperatures in the 80s.

The march began Tuesday at Perry and will end with a mass rally in Atlanta—120 miles away—Saturday.

"We will gather by the thousands in Atlanta Saturday to protest the continuing wave of repression here in the South and through the nation," Abernathy told the group. He said this "wave of repression" is "part of a calculated program of genocide against black people and poor people in this country."

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE
No. 70-252
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN H. SMITH Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Helen H. Smith, of 299 S. Pearl St., Waverly, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 19, 1970, to Edna M. Herr, Executor Modesto, Illinois whose attorney is Fred N. Herr, P. O. Box 91, Waverly, Illinois Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 19, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
(SEAL)

Tough Move

(Continued From Page 2)

He has thus dismayed not merely the publicized complainers in his official family, but some of his most loyal and understanding associates — one at least of very long standing. They believe, despite his disclaimer, that he did indeed grossly underestimate the emotional quotient inherent in the Cambodian undertaking—even discounting for the unforeseeable Kent State killings.

I believe a deep paradox marks Nixon's make-up. In love with politics and government, he lacks the understanding he needs for the human dealings that are the stuff of politics.

This paradox makes him take what he rates the inescapable risks of the only competition he likes. But it also makes him unsure, defensive, distrustful, uniquely walled-off even for a president. When he must emerge, he fights for self-control (sometimes losing) when he confronts a baffling world which now and then confounds his lonely judgments.

ISU Gets Two More Cage Stars

BLOOMINGTON — Two more Illinois high school basketball stars, 6-8 forward Rich Hines of Milledgeville and 6-1 guard Rick Allen of Princeton, have signed letters of intent at Illinois State University.

Their decision brings to 13 the number of incoming basketball players recruited by new ISU coach Will Robinson. More than half of them stretch from 6-6 to 6-11 in height.

Hines played 1½ seasons at Sterling High school but transferred after his parents moved to Milledgeville.

He averaged 17 points and 17 rebounds per game at Sterling, and carried a 25-point scoring average at Milledgeville.

Allen, a fine shooter, averaged 25 points per game for Princeton.

Robinson, coach of Michigan state prep champion Detroit Pershing last season, has attracted the tallest group of incoming cagers in ISU history.

NAME CORRECTED

Listed in the circuit court traffic fines in Sunday's paper was Alvin Smith of 1015 Mathers. The name was Alvin Smith, Jr., of the same address.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE JACKSONVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE
As Amended

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 4-2 of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance 988 adopted December, 1959, as amended and revised, is hereby amended by changing the Use District Classification of the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Fifty (50) feet of Lots Nineteen (19) Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) in Dr. David Strawn's Suburban Addition to Jacksonville, except Twenty-five (25) feet off of the east end thereof, (being a subdivision of Lot Four (4) of James Dunlap's West Addition), located in the Southeast corner of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian.

from Class B-4-1 and other parts of it in B-4-2, General Retail Business District to Class R-5, Multiple Family Dwelling District, and that the Building Inspector is hereby instructed to note on the zoning map attached to said ordinance the change herein described.

Section 2. That this amendatory ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED and APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 18th of May, 1970.

DANIEL LAHEY
Mayor
(SEAL
Attest:
Pauline W. Newport
City Clerk

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

I, PAULINE W. NEWPORT, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached copy of the Amendment to an Ordinance is a true and correct copy of the Amendment to an Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1970.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of the said City of Jacksonville this 20th day of May A.D. 1970.

(SEAL)
PAULINE W. NEWPORT
CITY CLERK OF
JACKSONVILLE,
ILLINOIS

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 6, A.D. 1970, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Benton & Associates, located at 505 E. State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.D. 1970

LOUISE COOP
County Clerk

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE
No. 70-244
In the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD T. HAMILTON Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Lloyd T. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 4, 1970, to George A. Hamilton, Administrator With Will Annexed, RFD No., Franklin, Illinois whose attorney is William T. Wilson, 232 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse Bldg., Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 4, 1970.
(SEAL)
Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tatman of Chicago. The infant is named Derek Monte. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tatman of Chicago and Mrs. Charles S. Tatman of White Hall is the great grandmother.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Knox of North Henderson. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knox of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fessler of Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy of 1039 North Fayette street became parents of a daughter at 8:39 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes of Meredosia became parents of a son at 9:24 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Leona Self Of Beardstown Dies Tuesday

BEARDSTOWN—Mrs. Leona Edith Taylor Self, 68, died at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday at Schmitt Memorial Hospital.

She was born December 2, 1902, in Schuyler County, the daughter of Garrett and Tressie Ashley Taylor. On November 4, 1925, she married Denny Harold Self in Rushville. He preceded her in death on February 4, 1968.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Edith Lanier, Mrs. Audrey Smyers, Mrs. Mary Lancaster, Mrs. Clara Mahnken, Francis Self and Jim Self. There are fifteen grandchildren, a sister and four brothers and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister, one grandchild, and her parents.

Friends may call at the Cline Funeral Home Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with Rev. John Dittmer of the Beardstown Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in the City cemetery.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE JACKSONVILLE ZONING ORDINANCE
As Amended

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 4-2 of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance 988 adopted December, 1959, as amended and revised, is hereby amended by changing the Use District Classification of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 155 feet East of the intersection of the East line of Church Street with the North line of Independence Avenue in the City of Jacksonville, and running thence East 60 feet, thence North 164 feet, thence West 60 feet and thence South 164 feet to the place of beginning, Morgan County, Illinois.

from Class R-3 Residential to B-2 Business District Limited Retail, with a special use permit permitting the use of the premises for a meeting hall pursuant to Section 11.3-2 and Section 14 of the Zoning Ordinance, and that the Building Inspector is hereby instructed to note on the zoning map attached to said ordinance the change herein described.

Section 2. That this amendatory ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 18th of May, 1970.

APPROVED this 18th day of May, 1970.

DANIEL LAHEY
Mayor
(SEAL)
ATTEST:
Pauline W. Newport
City Clerk

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

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(SEAL)
PAULINE W. NEWPORT
CITY CLERK OF
JACKSONVILLE,
ILLINOIS

Eva Jane Sitton Of Roodhouse Dies Wednesday

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Eva Jane Sitton, 84, of Roodhouse, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the White Hall hospital.

She was born October 1, 1885, in Belltown, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Allen Pinkerton. She married Leonidus "Lee" Sitton who died on December 12, 1961.

Children surviving are Francis and William of Roodhouse, Mrs. T. R. Gardiner of Virden, Gilbert of Venice, Mrs. Imogene Cook of White Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn of Winchester, Donald of Mascoutah and Mrs. Dee Bell of Manchester. There are 22 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, C. V., and a daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Sitton was a member of the First Baptist church and a 50 year member of Only Way Lodge Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Thurdsay at the Wolfe Memorial Home.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with Rev. Charles Rigdon officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Tone Down Call For University Representatives

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Wednesday softened the tone of a resolution calling upon university officials to testify next week about student rebellion on their campuses.

Instead of "demanding" that the school officers appear at a hearing Monday, the House approved a reworded resolution asking them to be present.

Another change from the original resolution, which was adopted Tuesday, cuts down the number of persons invited to appear in the House chamber from 93 to 28.

The new resolution includes all the presidents of state-supported universities but excludes chancellors and the entire membership of the various boards of trustees.

Instead, the chairman and executive director of the four boards governing the universities and two officers of the board of higher education were asked to be present.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, states the reason for the public hearing is to find out why universities are being closed.

The only one shut down in Illinois is Southern Illinois University.

ORDINANCE GRANTING SPECIAL USE

WHEREAS, the Jacksonville Plan Commission, after public hearing and due publication of notice thereof, has recommended to the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, that the request of School District Number 117, Morgan County, Illinois, for authorization of a special use pursuant to Section 14 of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance be approved and said special use be authorized; and

WHEREAS, the said Plan Commission has found that the proposed special use will comply with Section 14 of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That School District Number 117, Morgan County, Illinois, is hereby authorized to use the following described real estate for school purposes under the provisions of Section 10, Paragraph 2-2 of the Zoning Ordinance. "Schools — elementary, high, or college, public or private."

Lots Twenty-six (26) to Fifty-two (52), both inclusive, in D. A. Smith's Heirs Subdivision of Lots Thirty-three (33) to Forty-four (44), both inclusive, in College Hill Addition to Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

Section 2. That said authorization is conditioned upon and subject to compliance by said Trustees of Illinois College, with all other applicable provisions of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance and with all other applicable rules, regulations and ordinances of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois and State of Illinois.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 18th day of May, 1970.

APPROVED this 18th day of May, 1970.

DANIEL LAHEY
Mayor
(SEAL)
ATTEST:
Pauline W. Newport
City Clerk

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WHEREAS, the said Plan Commission has found that the proposed special use will comply with Section 14 of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That School District Number 117, Morgan County, Illinois, is hereby authorized to use the following described real estate for school purposes under the provisions of Section 10, Paragraph 2-2 of the Zoning Ordinance. "Schools — elementary, high, or college, public or private."

Tract I: Part of the East Half of Section 24, Township 15 North, Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, Morgan County, Illinois, described as follows:

From the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section thence West on the on the North line of said Section, 11.74 feet; thence South 40.00 feet to the point of beginning, said point being on the south right of way line of Lafayette Road; thence South 653.40 feet along the West line of Westfair Second Addition to the City of Jacksonville, Illinois; thence West, parallel with the North line of said Section 1000.00 feet; thence North 653.40 feet to a point 1000.00 feet West of the point of beginning; thence East on the South right of way line of Lafayette Road, 1000.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 15.00 acres, more or less.

Tract II: Twenty-five (25) acres off of the South side of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, Morgan County, Illinois.

Tract III: All that real estate formerly known as the State Hospital Hog Farm comprising approximately 126.90 acres and situated west of Lincoln Avenue and south of West Morton Road (State Aid Routes No. 36 and No. 54) and being in the north half of Section 30, Township 15 North, Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, Morgan County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said authorization is conditioned upon and subject to compliance by said School District Number 117, Morgan County, Illinois, with all other applicable provisions of the Jacksonville Zoning Ordinance and with all other applicable rules, regulations and ordinances of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois and State of Illinois.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 18th day of May, 1970.

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(SEAL)
PAULINE W. NEWPORT
CITY CLERK OF
JACKSONVILLE,
ILLINOIS

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "The whole darn game plan" may not have gone awry, as Paul McCracken assures us, but to date the Nixon anti-inflation program doesn't look like a winner and the fans are urging some substitutions.

McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has stubbornly, perhaps courageously, defended his textbook approach over the past year or so, and despite little evidence of success, has declined to substitute.

Now some of his associates in the Nixon administration are obviously getting as anxious as millions of ordinary Americans, who watch jobs being lost, prices continuing to rise, mortgages unavailable, housing inadequate.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, suggests that the administration offer more guidance to business and labor as to what increases would be inflationary. This would bring the persuasive powers of government, and the voice of public opinion, to bear on any increases.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has suggested roughly the same thing, a standard set by government that would enable business, labor and the public to know when increases were inflationary.

McCracken, while not rejecting a so-called incomes policy, obviously still holds to a rather stoic and purely economic philosophy that calls for strong fiscal and monetary measures to do the trick. But at what cost?

These prospects still confront the economy:

—A further deterioration of housing. The competition for money among the giant corporations and the federal government leaves relatively small scraps for housing.

—Rising unemployment. Some rise in joblessness is inevitable in a slowdown. But the administration has already confessed that the 4.8 per cent rate in April was higher than foreseen.

—Rising interest rates. Or more certainly, no substantial decreases.

—A federal budget deficit. The budget had been in surplus and so was depressing inflationary tendencies, but now it may begin contributing again to inflation and high interest rates.

—Further postponement of needed community facilities all over America because of a lack of funds or because the price of money is too high.

Much of this effect, over-all, is to be expected. There is no such thing as a painless slowdown of the economy; excesses must be paid for. If a person or an economy spends more than it makes it must balance the books some day.

The fear among some observers now, apparently including some within the administration, is that while pain is to be expected, it is being borne unevenly, hurting most in the job and housing areas. They seek more flexibility.

Other critics feel that the strictly economic cure is taking too long, and that a more active role by the administration—a little jawboning, for example—might speed the returns to a more stable environment.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 600; calves 100 and sheep 50.

Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher; 1,047 head 210 lbs 26.00; 1- 200-230 lbs 25.50-25.75; 230-250 lbs 24.75-25.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 24.00-24.50; 1- 170-180 lb 23.50; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-20.25; 400-500 lbs 18.50-19.25; boars 18.50-19.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 50; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; steers average and high choice near 1,075 lbs 30.85; load choice with few prime 1,225 lbs 30.75; choice 950-1,150 lbs 30.00-30.50; heifers choice 800-925 lbs 29.00-29.50; cows 21.50-23.00 utility Holsteins 23.50; bulls 26.50-29.00; choice vealers 41.00-45.00; couple 46.00.

Sheep 50; no test.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Thursday are 300 cattle and no estimate of sheep.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Personal Finance

Shopping For College? Brokers List Vacancies

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Along with the Kentucky Derby, spring brings yet another run for the money. This one doesn't have a name, but for sheer suspense it can't be beat. It's the annual event in which high school seniors put down their bets on a college in which to enroll next fall.

This contest takes place in April, so by now the 1970 results are history. And, like all history, there are parts of it some people would like to see rewritten. Students who failed to gain acceptance at schools of their choice feel they are stranded.

Fortunately, there can be a second chance for many of them, not through rewriting history, but from the use of that little-known institution, the college broker.

Truth is, there are still empty seats in next fall's freshman classrooms. The massive dating game that annually matches kids to colleges works in general but not always in particular. There's enough maladjustment in the process to require some sort of a remedy.

A college broker works like any other broker. He locates two halves and tries to make a whole of them. In this case, one half is a college with an opening, the other is a student with no place to hang his hat.

The biggest—and probably best—brokers are nonprofit organizations formed with the aid of a number of schools. Smaller brokers are often private businesses run for profit. They are usually listed in the Yellow Pages under "Schools — Advisory Services."

There's quite a difference in techniques used by college brokers. Some emphasize counseling, usually requiring one or more personal interviews.

SMITH PRATT

Others reject the idea of counseling completely, preferring to put all their energies into simple placement. These do not require interviews since they work from transcripts and detailed questionnaires.

Costs for the service vary all over the lot, from a low of $10 on up into three figures. A typical fee would probably be $75.

There is no magic in the broker's technique. He does nothing the student could not do for himself if he had the time, patience and contacts. But time is in short supply now for the student aiming for a fall opening. The quicker he begins the search the better, although brokers continue to function well into the summer.

The only services that operate on a truly national basis all fall into the non-profit category. They are:

College Admission Assistance Center, 461 Park Avenue S., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Catholic Colleges Admissions & Information Center, Care Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. 20017.

College Admissions Center, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 5,500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; prime 1,100-1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.50-32.00; high choice and prime 1,125-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.50; choice 950-1,375 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.00-31.00; good 27.50-29.25; high choice 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 30.25-30.50; load 30.65; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29.50-30.25; good 27.00-28.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.50; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.50.

Sheep 100; package choice 93 lb spring slaughter lambs steady at 29.00.

WHEAT FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER

CHICAGO (AP) — A late wave of buying that turned up much short covering lifted wheat futures from a loss of 1¾ cents on the Chicago Boards of Trade to close ½ cent higher Wednesday.

Soybeans futures advanced nearly 1½ cents a bushel and rye around ¾ of a cent, but corn and oats were irregular at the close.

Prices in the major pits had been irregular at the opening and tended to soften through the next hour. The return of good weather to the winter wheat belt and improvement in harvesting work were factors in the early selling. Later, new buying developed and shorts had to cover in an advancing market.

At the close, wheat was ⅛ to ¼ cents a bushel higher, July 1.35⅝; corn was ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher July 1.28⅞; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher, July 64¾; rye was ⅜ to ¾ higher, July 1.08; and soybeans were ½ to 1⅜ cents higher, July 2.69¼.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal); Receipts 15,000; total range on 1-3 200-220 lb 24.00-25.50; bulk of 1-3 200-220 lb mostly 24.50-25.25; 1-3 220-240 lb 22.75-24.00; 2-4 260-280 lb 21.75-23.00; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-20.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 18.00-19.00.

FTC Proposes 'Cents Off' Label Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission's proposed regulaion of "cents off" labels would police manufacturers rather than retailers.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of a House consumer subcommittee, says it won't work.

The FTC published its regulations Tuesday under the 3½-year-old Fair Packaging and Labeling Act to cover all consumer items except food, drugs and cosmetics. The remaining items are be covered under similar regulations due to be published soon by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FTC required that the savings represented in "cents off" labels must be legitimate and must amount to at least 8 per cent.

The regulation also restricts "cents off" promotions to a one-month duration and a maximum of three in a 12-month period.

"That provision does not provide any protection for the consumer at all," said Rosenthal.

"No manufacturer goes into the store to see if the retailer is selling the product as he should."

Rosenthal said the FTC would have been better off proposing the regulations under its power to ban deceptive practices.

But an FTC spokesman said the Fair Packaging Act specifically directed the agency to issue regulations under the act and specified that they be directed at manufacturers.

The spokesman said the FTC is prepared to move in under its powers to curb deceptive practices if it turns out that manufacturers are not policing the retailers.

The FTC gave interested parties 60 days to comment on the proposals. A hearing is due.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard yellow 1.42½n; No 2 soft red 1.42½n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.31¾n; No 3 yellow 1.30¼. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 68n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.70½n.

Soybean oil 10.95n.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter wholesale selling prices: 93 AA 69½; 92 A 69½; 90 B 67¼.

Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 32; mediums 25; standards 30.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market plummeted to its lowest level in more than seven years Wednesday in its second-largest loss of this year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 14.85 points to 676.55, its lowest level since March 15, 1963. The previous closing low for this year was set last Thursday when the blue-chip indicator dropped to 684.79.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange led winners by a margin of 1,258 to 160 out of some 1,578 issues traded.

"The market has been disappointed again," said an analyst. "Each piece of news dashes hope that the economy is being turned around."

The bad news to which he was referring was a government report Wednesday that the consumer price index had risen in April at a faster rate than it had in March. The administration had hoped that the rate of inflation would decline in April.

Other depressants on investor morale, according to analysts, were the Indochinese and Mideast situations, social unrest at home and signs that the economic slowdown was becoming more pronounced than the government had expected.

Volume on the Big Board rose to a brisk total of 13.02 million shares from 9.48 million shares Tuesday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off 5.02 to 238.1, its lowest level since Nov. 26, 1962 when the average was at 237.6. Industrials were off 8.8, rails off 2.1, and utilities, off 2.3.

All of the Associated Press's corporate categories showed declines.

Of the 1,578 issues traded on the Big Board, 617 touched new lows while two touched highs.

The most-active issue of the session on the Big Board was Electric & Musical Industries, off ⅜ at 4 on a volume of 912,900 shares. A company official said that "there are no new developments" that could account for such a turnover in shares.

There were 83 blocks of 10,000 or more shares compared with 56 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange price-change index skidded .38 to 20.53. Of the 1,057 issues traded, 782 declined and 104 advanced. Volume rose to 3.82 million shares from 2.41 million shares Tuesday.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 27-32, A medium 19-26, A small 11-19, B large 26-30; wholesale grades: standard 21-22, medium 18-19, unclassified 19-20.

Hens: heavy 11, light over 5½ lbs 8; under 5½ 4½; ready to cook broilers and fryers 27.50-28.25, this week's delivery.

Stock Averages

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net Change	of 8.8 off	2.1 off	2.3 off	5.2
Wed.	x357.1	x118.5	x118.8	x238.1
Prev. day	365.9	120.6	121.1	243.3
Year ago	502.3	181.6	154.3	338.4
1970 high	416.2	143.5	141.2	279.8
1970 low	362.6	119.8	120.2	241.3

x-new 1970 lows

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Wednesday:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
Jul	1.35⅝	1.33¾	1.35⅝	1.35½
Sep	1.37¼	1.35⅝	1.37¼	1.37
Dec	1.42½	1.40⅞	1.42½	1.42
Mar	1.44½	1.42¾	1.44½	1.43⅞
CORN				
Jul	1.28⅞	1.28⅜	1.28⅞	1.28¾
Sep	1.26½	1.26⅜	1.26½	1.26½
Dec	1.20⅞	1.20½	1.20⅝	1.21
Mar	1.25¼	1.25	1.25¼	1.25⅜
OATS				
Jul	.64¾	.64½	.64¾	.64¾
Sep	.62¾	.62½	.62¾	.62¾
Dec	.64⅞	.64½	.64⅞	.64¾
RYE				
Jul	1.08	1.07¼	1.08	1.07¼
Sep	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.11¼	1.10½
Dec	1.12⅞	1.12½	1.12⅞	1.12½
SOYBEANS				
Jul	2.69½	2.67⅝	2.69¼	2.68⅛
Aug	2.66¼	2.64½	2.66⅛	2.64¾
Sep	2.60	2.59¼	2.59¾	2.59¼
Nov	2.56½	2.55¾	2.56½	2.56
Jan	2.61	2.60⅛	2.61	2.60⅜
Mar	2.65	2.64	2.65	2.64¼
May	2.68⅝	2.67¾	2.68⅝	—

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 57; on track 142; total U.S. shipments 503; old — no market; new — carlot track sales: Calif. long whites 5.50-5.65; Texas round reds in 50 lb sacks 3.00.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages Wednesday:

30 Industrials	676.55 off	14.85
20 Transport	142.30 off	3.73
15 Utilities	101.51 off	1.60
65 Stocks	222.87 off	4.90

TENT SALE

Montgomery Ward Display Stock

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Everything Available For Home Demonstration

12" Portable Color TV	289.88	1 Only Lounge Chair	74.88	20 Cu. Ft. Refr-Freezer		3 Cycle Avocado Washer	
23" Console Maple TV	419.00	1 Only Coffee Table	34.88	With Ice Maker	438.00	3 Cycle Coppertone Washer	
12" Portable TV	99.00	1 Only Lounge Chair	94.88	16.6 Cu. Ft. Avocado		Electric White Dryer	164.00
12" Portable TV	109.00	5 Only Sun Loungers	15.88	Refr. Frostless	274.00	Electric Gold Dryer	169.00
19" Portable TV	134.00	24" Elec. Coppertone Range	189.95	16 Cu. Ft. White Upright		Electric Coppertone Dryer	174.00
20" Portable TV	164.95	30" Gas White Range	194.00	Freezer	209.00	Electric Avocado Dryer	164.00
23" Console Color TV	619.95	30" Elec. Gold Range Hi-Shelf	324.95	16 Cu. Ft. Avocado Upright		Electric Avocado Dryer	154.00
22" B & W Console TV	184.88	3 Door Avocado Refr-Freezer	484.95	Freezer	209.00	Gas Coppertone Dryer	169.00
22" B & W Console TV	219.95	3 Door White Refr-Freezer	524.95	23,000 BTU Air Conditioner	329.88	5 H.P. Riding Mower	204.95
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Set Stereo Lights	65.00	6000 BTU Air Conditioner	169.95	6 Cycle White Washer	229.00	7 H.P. Electric Start 32"	
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Banquet Cooking Bags 4½-Oz. Pkg. 4 For $1.00

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GARLIC BREAD ..... ea. 49c

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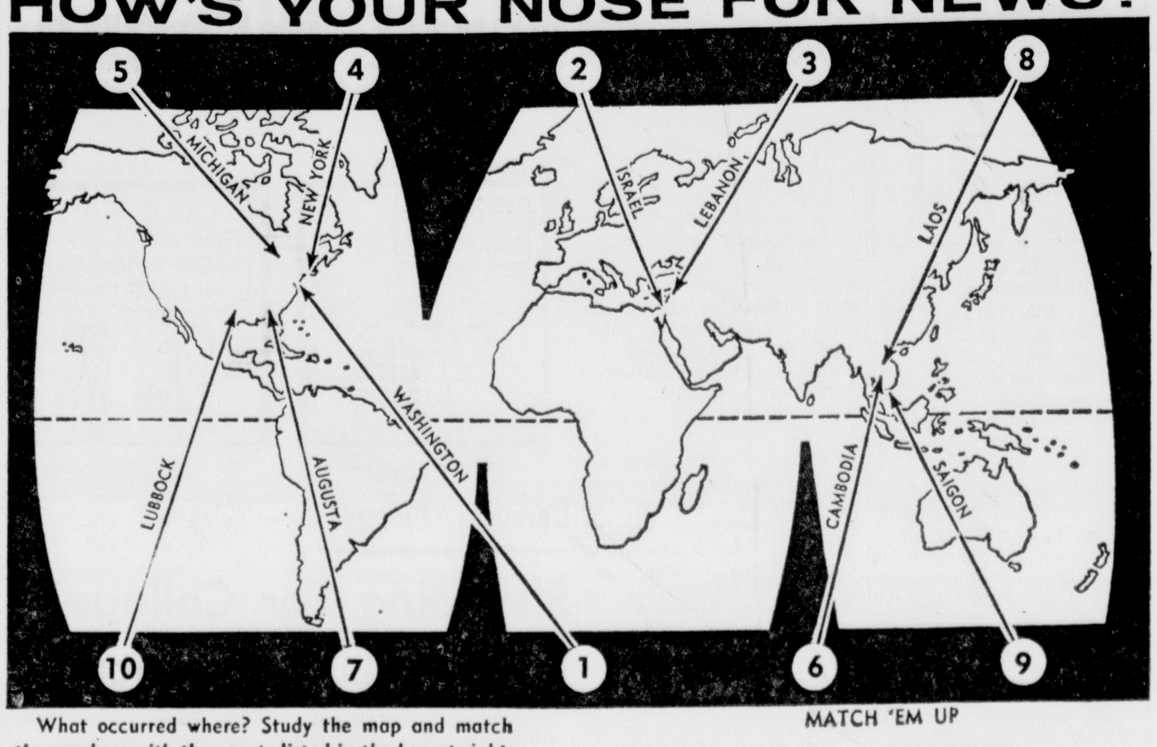
Fresh Strawberries Pint Box 3 For $1.00

Head Lettuce Ea. 16c

Fresh Carrots 2 For Lb. Bag 25c

Valencia Oranges Doz. 69c

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ City in turmoil
- ☐ City is ravaged
- ☐ Invasion
- ☐ Blockade
- ☐ Rocket on doorstep
- ☐ Anniversary
- ☐ Labor loses leader
- ☐ Rice-bowl drive
- ☐ Pullout
- ☐ Champs

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

CITY IN TURMOIL — Six blacks are killed as National Guard troops fight Negro rioters and looters in Augusta, Ga. (7)

CITY IS RAVAGED — Tornado cuts 8-mile-long gash in Lubbock, Tex., kills 26, injures 1,000. (10)

INVASION — Israeli tank and troop forces invade Lebanon in reprisal against Arab guerrilla raids and Lebanon, Syria and Iraq fight back. (3)

BLOCKADE — South Vietnam gunboats churn up Mekong River to Cambodia's capital, begin coastal blockade to halt incoming guerrilla arms and supplies. (6)

ROCKET ON DOORSTEP — Three enemy rockets slam into Saigon, one of them exploding on the grounds of President Thieu's downtown palace. (9)

ANNIVERSARY — Israel marks 22d anniversary of nation's founding. (2)

LABOR LOSES LEADER — UAW's Walter Reuther and three others are killed in Michigan plane crash. (5)

RICE-BOWL DRIVE — Apparently seeking to replace their losses in Cambodia, Communists launch drive at Laos' rice-bowl region. (8)

PULLOUT — U.S. troops will start leaving Cambodia next week, President Nixon says. (1)

CHAMPS — New York Knicks win first National Basketball Assn. title by downing Los Angeles Lakers, 113-99. (4)

MOTHER-DAUGHTER DINNER AT CHURCH IN VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES — The Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Future Builders class of the Christian church was held Friday, May 8, at the Community building.

Attending were 88 members. Serving the dinner were the men and boys of the church.

The decorating theme and program presentation was entitled A Treasure Chest for Mother.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Robert Allen of Griggsville.

Don't Let Croquettes Scare You

ART: 2-col mat chicken hominy croquettes
(For Use AMs Wed. May 20 and PMs and AMs thereafter)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you have a hankering to turn out a professional-looking dish, try your hand at croquettes. Formed into cones and deep-fat fried, croquettes make a fine main course for a company lunch or supper.

In the following recipe for croquettes, chicken, hominy grits and almonds combine in interesting fashion. A mushroom sauce to serve with the croquettes is a delicious accompaniment.

CHICKEN HOMINY CROQUETTES

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1 cup fat-free clear chicken broth
¼ cup enriched white quick-cooking hominy grits
2 cups knife-chopped (fine) cooked chicken
1-3d cup grated blanched almonds, use an electric blender or hand-operated rotary nut grater
Salt and white pepper to taste
1 egg lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons milk
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Deep fat for frying
Mushroom Sauce, see recipe

In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add onion and chicken broth; bring to a boil. Slowly stir in grits; cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until thickened—2½ to 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in chicken and almonds, mixing well. Stir in salt and pepper. Cover and chill 3 hours or overnight. Using ¼ cup (from a fractional measuring set) of the mixture for each croquette, mold into 8 cone shapes.

Dip croquettes in egg-milk mixture, then in bread crumbs; let dry for 30 minutes. Fry, a few at a time, in deep hot fat (375) degrees until golden-brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep hot in a warm oven. Serve with Mushroom Sauce.

Makes 4 servings—2 croquettes per portion.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
1¼ cups fat-free clear chicken broth
¼ cup milk
Salt to taste

In a medium saucepan, gently cook mushrooms in butter for 1 minute. Stir in flour, pepper and tarragon. Remove from heat; gradually stir in chicken stock and milk, keeping smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Reduce heat; cook over low heat for 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add salt.

POST AUXILIARY HONORS TOP CASS POPPY POSTERS

ARENZVILLE—The regular meeting of the Arenzville Legion Auxiliary was attended by ten members.

Poppy Poster winners were announced. At Trinity Lutheran school for the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, Todd Beard placed first; Bobby Beard, second; and Sharon Carls, third. The seventh and eighth grade winners were Janet Winkelman, first; Donna Cochran, second; Dolores Winkelman, third.

Triopia junior high school honors went to Robin Becker, first; Sharon Garner, second; Mike Post, third. There was only one entry from the Arenzville grade school, Joyce Dufelmeier. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Jean Harbin, Mrs. Helen Ginder, and Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus.

Poppy days are May 22 and 23, and members of the community are reminded to wear a poppy in honor of those who have given their lives for our freedom.

Joyce Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ginder, was chosen from a field of 11 eligible junior class girls to represent the Auxiliary as its delegate to Girls State later this summer. Patty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, was selected as alternate. Mrs. Esther Morrison is Girls State chairman.

The president reported that $312.75 was collected for the Heart Drive.

The nominating committee was appointed and will present a slate of names for the Auxiliary offices. The committee members are Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, Mrs. Mildred Kolberer, and Mrs. Eloise Knight.

Serving on the refreshment committee for June are Mrs. Helen Wessler, Mrs. Myrtle Zillion, and Mrs. Mary Blum.

The meeting was closed with a song, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucy Shannon, Mrs. Lois Stock, and Mrs. Esther Tritsch.

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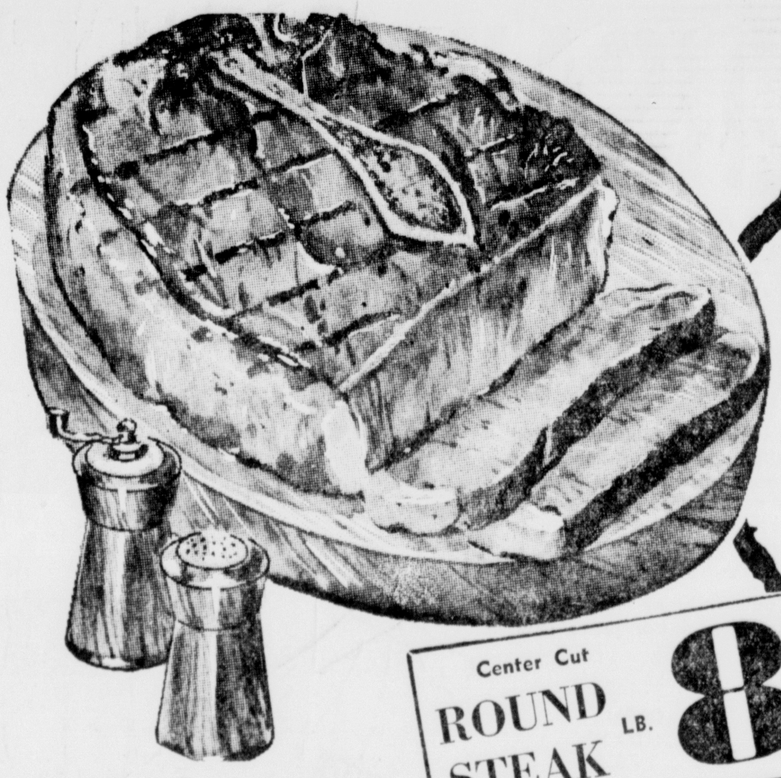

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DISCOUNT PRICED! Fresh Lean PORK STEAK LB. 59¢

DISCOUNT PRICED! 4 To 8 Lb. SMOKED PICNICKS LB. 45¢

Beef Cube Steaks	LB. $1.19	Pork Butt Roast	LB. 55c	Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand	1 LB. PKG. 79c
Boneless Top Round Or Sirloin Tip Roast	LB. $1.08	Pork Chops Quartered Pork Loin	LB. 79c	Sliced Beef Liver	LB. 69c

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Premium Tomato Sauce 5	16 Oz. Cans 89c	A&P Laundry Bleach	Gallon Plastic 39c	3-Diamond Brand Pineapple Sliced Crushed Or Tidbits 4	20 Oz. Cans $1.00

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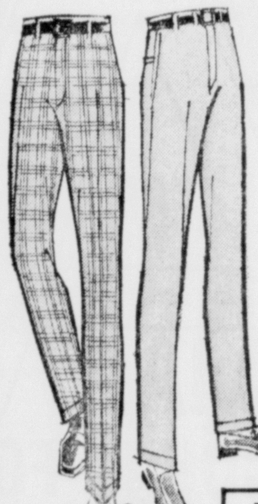

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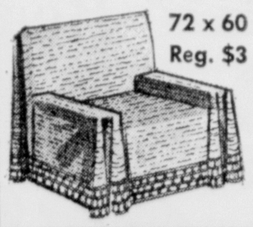

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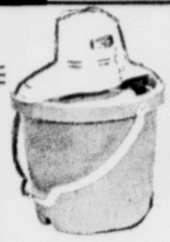

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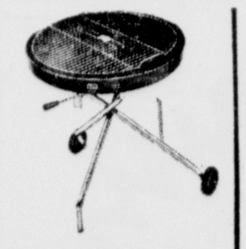

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Journal Sports COURIER

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

PICKING UP LOOSE ENDS

It's all odds and ends today.

We have a new favorite Casey Stengel story. Former Met pitcher Ken Mackenzie tells it: "Ray Daviault was pitching and the other team was scoring runs, but it wasn't Ray's fault at all. There was an error and then he got somebody to hit a double play ball, and there was an error on that, and then he got the next man to hit another grounder, and there was another error on that. Finally, Casey came out of the dugout and walked to the mound. He told Ray he was taking him out of the game and Ray tried to argue, telling Casey that it wasn't his fault. 'Casey,' he said, 'I'm doing the job. What else can I do?' " "You could strike 'em out," growled Stengel, reaching for the baseball. "You know they can't catch grounders." . . . **SEE WHAT YOU** think of one magazine's choices as the six most dramatic baseball feats of the 1960's. Roger Maris' 61 homers in 1961, Maury Wills' 104 stolen bases in 1962, Denny McLain's 31 victories in 1968, Bill Mazeroski's 1961 World Series homer, Don Drysdale's six straight shutouts in 1968 and Bob Gibson's 13 shutouts the same year. On a team basis, how about the amazing rise of the New York Mets in 1969, the Phillies' flop when they had the pennant all but clinched in 1964, the Orioles' 33 straight scoreless innings against the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series, or the 100-to-1 shot Boston Red Sox in 1967? . . . **THE METS'** Tom Seaver is rapidly being accepted as the number one hurler in baseball today. Remember how he became a Met? Seaver was first signed by Atlanta, but Commissioner William Eckert voided the deal because the club had violated an agreement not to sign a player whose college season had started. In 1966 Seaver became a free agent, and the Mets, Indians and Phillies drew for the rights to Seaver. . . . **ILLINOIS COLLEGE'S** standout hurdler Bill Foehr, a freshman from Carthage where he was under the tutelage of IC grads Ed Test and Roger Camp, will compete in the upcoming NAIA National meet and will run for the Sterling, Ill., track club during the summer. . . . **ISD's WILLIE** Forrest, all-everything after a sterling junior football season, received another award at the school athletic banquet last weekend. Former National Football League official Ron Gibbs, the guest speaker, presented Forrest with an official NFL patch, reportedly the first time anyone other than an NFL player ever received the award. . . . **THE PHILLIPS 66** Pitch, Hit and Throw contest, for local and area boys between 9-12, will be held at the Jacksonville High school athletic field Saturday from 2-4:00 p.m. Boys may still sign up for the contest at Phillips 66 stations. . . . **PITTSFIELD'S** three-sport athlete Steve Jenkins has visited Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., where his brother Dan took his basketball talents two years ago. . . . **AN ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting concerning the establishing of baseball, basketball and volleyball clinics for youths in the Walnut Terrace housing project and the nearby area will be held at 2:30 this Saturday at the project recreation center. Anyone interested in participating or assisting is asked to attend the meeting. . . . **JACKSONVILLE HIGH** school will be well represented in Champaign this weekend in the track, tennis and golf meets. Juniors Bob Ware (880) and Phil Birdsell (discus) are there in track. The doubles team of John Engelbrecht and Scott Hemphill, with a 16-0 record, and Bob Venes-Bill Vaniter, 14-2 with their only two losses coming at the hands of their teammates, will compete in the tennis action. The JHS golf team of Mike Way (District comedalist), Bill Kline, Jim Dowland, Gary Hutchison and J. D. Evans will be in action both Saturday and Sunday. Dowland is making his third state trip, Way and Hutchison their second. . . . **ONE AREA** competitor that we overlooked in the recent District was Chandlerville's fine three-sport junior Kim Kirchner. Kirchner, who this year broke the PMSC Conference high jump mark, made 6' 1" for second in the District and will also be in Champaign this weekend. . . . **JACKSONVILLE HIGH** school will have a chance to gain a tie for the Capitol Conference baseball crown this weekend. The Crimsons, 4-1 in league play, will visit Decatur Eisenhower for two games Saturday, starting at 11:00 a.m., with the first game counting in the league standings. Springfield Southeast, standing 5-0, will play at Champaign Centennial, with the first game counting in the race. Both dates are makeups of rained-out contests.

Iowa's Nagel Blasts Board, Evashevski

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ray Nagel, the University of Iowa's fired football coach, challenged his dismissal Wednesday and heaped criticism upon both the Board in Control of Athletics and athletic director Forest Evashevski.

He told a news conference he was "shocked and incensed" by the action of the board, which Tuesday accepted Evashevski's resignation and relieved Nagel of his duties, both effective June 30.

"I consider my relationship with my athletic director to have been an ugly relationship," Nagel said. "I felt it was my obligation to get along with my athletic director, not the athletic director with me, and I tried my best to do so.

"I question the competence of the athletic board. I think the board made a grave mistake. I don't think the board operated in the best interest of the University of Iowa."

"Perhaps these gentlemen (the board) don't understand the makeup of an athletic program," Nagel said.

He said he was told by Prof. Sam Fahr, board chairman, "that I was fired for disharmony within the athletic department. But I ask you people, hasn't there been this sort of disharmony for 18 years at Iowa, through Paul Brechler and Jerry Burns?"

Brechler, athletic director when Evashevski was coaching Iowa into a national football powerhouse in the 1950s, resigned after a tiff with Evashevski to become commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference. He now is athletic director at the University of California.

Burns, an assistant coach under Evashevski, moved up to head coach when Evashevski became athletic director. He was fired after five years and was succeeded by Nagel in 1966.

The board's action Tuesday brought to a head a four-month feud between Nagel and Evashevski during which Gary Grounwinkel, a former Iowa player and close friend of Evashevski, was fired as an assistant coach and two of Nagel's star players last year, No. 1 quarterback Larry Lawrence and No. 2 fullback Tom Smith, transferred to the University of Miami in Florida.

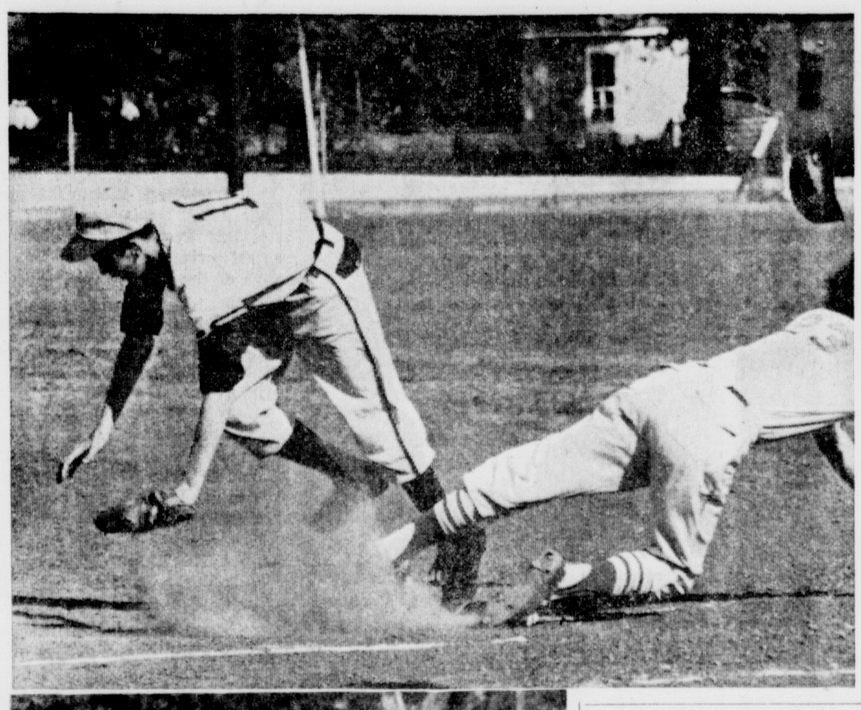
A new dimension was added to the dispute when it was disclosed recently that alleged irregularities in expense accounts of some coaching staff members were under investigation.

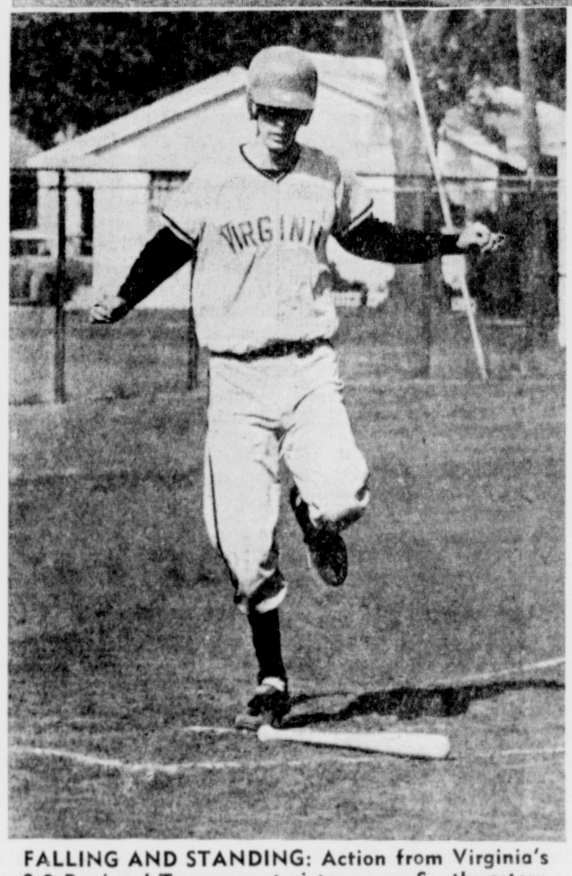
Nagel cited specific instances in which he said Evashevski had "harassed" him in the last couple of years.

He listed such items as athletes being taken from the training table, football players not given parking privileges near the stadium area, a personal expense account taken away from Nagel, football coaches getting less mileage payments than those in other departments, and frequent interruptions by Evashevski of staff meetings.

Nagel said the investigation of alleged expense account irregularities is "another type of harassment typical of this department."

Asked what his course of action would be in fighting his dismissal, Nagel replied, "I don't know. But I think some one owes me a better explanation than I've been given. I think the burden is on the board."





FALLING AND STANDING: Action from Virginia's 3-2 Regional Tournament victory over Southwestern Wednesday afternoon on the JHS diamond show, top, Virginia first baseman Mike Johnson and Southwestern's Darrell Orban getting their feet entangled in a play at first, and, bottom, Virginia's Bob Edlen scoring his club's first run of the game, in the fourth inning.

Virginia Reaches Title Game, 3-2

Virginia picked up two unearned runs in the fourth inning and Tim Reiterman made them stand up as the Redbirds knocked off Piasa Southwestern 3-2 in the Jacksonville High school Regional Baseball Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

Virginia, now 7-5 on the year, will face Pittsfield, 14-5, for the Regional championship this afternoon at 4:15. The winner advances to next week's Sectional Tourney in Springfield.

Reiterman, a freshman right-hander, scattered five hits while fanning seven and giving up three walks, pitching out of mild jams in the first, second and sixth innings to preserve the victory.

Southwestern's Jim Rathgeb, who last week tossed a perfect game, was a victim of faulty fielding. Rathgeb allowed only five hits, whiffing three and issuing three free tickets.

Southwestern, which dropped to 5-13 on the season, jumped in front with a run in the third. Darrell Orban drew a two-out walk, moved to second on a balk and scored on Dave Hartman's single.

The eventual winners swept into the lead with three tainted runs in the fourth. Bob Edlen started the rally with a sharp single to right and moved on to third when Jack Handy reached on an error. Ken Reid then slapped a run-scoring single up the middle. After Reid swiped second, Mike Johnson reached on a two-base throwing miscue that allowed the second and third runs to cross.

Southwestern got within a run in the fifth. Keith Linsley started off with a double and Randy Thaxton reached on a Virginia error. Hartman's sacrifice fly chased Linsley home.

Southwestern	AB	R	H
Thaxton, c	4	0	1
Oa. Orban, ss	2	1	0
Hartman, 1b	2	0	2
Rathgeb, p	2	0	0
Bohannon, cf	3	0	1
Milner, rf	2	0	0
Cairns, 2b	2	0	0
Du. Orban, lf	3	0	0
Linsley, 3b	3	1	1
TOTALS	23	2	5

Virginia	AB	R	H
Miller, lf	2	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	0
Reiterman, p	3	0	1
Edlen, cf	3	1	2
Handy, c	3	1	0
Scott, 3b	2	0	0
Reid, 2b	3	1	1
Armstrong, rf	3	0	1
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	5

Southwestern 001 010 0—2 5 4
Virginia 000 300 x—3 5 0

2b—Linsley (S)

S—Rathgeb and Thaxton; V—Reiterman and Handy

W—Reiterman (2-0); L—Rathgeb (2-8)

Huff Is Signed As 'Skins Coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Huff, the former all-pro linebacker who failed in his first—and probably last—attempt at politics, has been signed by the Washington Redskins as a full-time coach, it was announced Wednesday.

Huff, who will start working as linebacker coach next Monday, held the dual title of player-coach during the 1969 season.

He played 13 years in the National Football League, eight with the New York Giants and the last five with Washington.

Huff left football temporarily this spring to enter politics in his native West Virginia. He was defeated by a 2-1 margin in his bid to unseat incumbent Rep. Robert Mollohan in the Democratic primary last week.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	18	16	.529	—
New York	19	18	.514	½
St. Louis	18	17	.514	½
xPittsburgh	17	21	.447	3
xPhiladelphia	14	22	.389	5
Montreal	14	22	.389	5
West				
Cincinnati	28	11	.718	—
xLos Angeles	22	15	.595	5
Atlanta	21	16	.568	6
Houston	19	21	.475	9½
S. Francisco	18	22	.450	10½
xSan Diego	17	24	.415	12

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	25	11	.694	—
New York	20	18	.513	6
Detroit	16	17	.485	7½
Boston	16	18	.471	8
Washington	16	20	.444	9
Cleveland	12	20	.375	11
West				
Minnesota	25	10	.714	—
California	25	13	.658	1½
xOakland	18	19	.486	8
Chicago	16	21	.432	10
Kansas City	13	24	.351	13
xMilwaukee	12	23	.343	13

x—Played late night game

Yesterday's Results

National

Los Angeles at San Diego, late night game
Altanta 6, San Francisco 1 (11 innings)
Montreal 2, New York 0
St. Louis 3, Houston 2
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (tied 2-2 in 14th inning)
Only games scheduled

American

Chicago 3, California 2
Washington 2, New York 0
Cleveland 7, Boston 2
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 10, Kansas City 5
Oakland at Milwaukee, late night game

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Baltimore (McNally 7-1) and Hardin 1-1) at Detroit (Wilson 2-2 and Cain 1-2) 2, twi-night.
Houston (Culp 3-4) at Cleveland (Miller 0-1) N
Washington (Cox 3-3) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-3) N
Only games scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh (Blass 2-5) at Montreal (Renko 1-3) N
St. Louis (Carlton 2-5) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-5) N
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 4-3) at Houston (Lemaster 3-4) N
Atlanta (Niekro 4-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 4-4) N
Only games scheduled.

2 Unearned Runs Let Washington Down Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Senators pushed across two unearned runs without a hit in the fourth inning and beat the New York Yakees 2-0 Wednesday night behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Bosman and Darold Knowles.

An error by shortstop Gene Michael on a potential double play grounder by Aurelio Rodriguez that would have ended the inning was the key play in the Senators' fourth.

It came after loser Stan Bahnsen, 3-4, walked Mike Epstein and Bernie Allen with one out. Michael kicked the ball into the outfield, Epstein scoring and Allen going to third. Bahnsen then elected to try for a double play on Eddie Brinkman's comebacker but Brinkman beat the relay to first as Allen scored.

Washington 000 200 000—2 5 0
New York 000 000 000—0 4 1

Bosman, Knowles (7) and French; Bahnsen, McDaniel (8) and Munson. W—Bosman, 4-3. L—Bahnsen, 3-4.

Allen Guides Cards Over Houston, 3-2

HOUSTON (AP) — Richie Allen ripped three hits and Chuck Taylor bailed Mike Torrez out of a ninth-inning jam, giving St. Louis a 3-2 victory over Houston Wednesday night.

Houston starter Tom Griffin retired the first nine batters but the Cards nicked him for a run in the fourth. Jose Cardenal opened with a single, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. He stole second and scored on Allen's single.

That tied the game at 1-1 and two innings later, the Cardinals moved in front, knocking out Griffin.

Torrez, 4-3, was touched for Houston's first run in the third on a walk, Jesus Alou's single and a double by Jim Wynn. He allowed five hits and when he walked Doug Rader leading off the Astros' ninth, Taylor relieved. An error and Norm Miller's single gave the Astros their second run but Taylor retired the next three batters to end it.

St. Louis 000 102 000—3 7 2
Houston 001 000 001—2 6 0

Torrez, Taylor (9) and Torre; Griffin, Cook (6), Ray (8) and Edwards. W—Torrez, 4-3. L—Griffin, 1-6.

White Sox Slip Past California In Ninth Inning

CHICAGO (AP) — Gail Hopkins' sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove in Walt Williams with the winning run as the Chicago White Sox defeated California 3-2 Wednesday.

Syd O'Brien's error on an easy ground ball had permitted the Angels to score two in the top of the ninth, breaking up a scoreless duel between Tommy John of Chicago and Tom Murphy of the Angels.

Bill Melton reached second on Jim Fregosi's wild throw to start the bottom of the ninth. After Buddy Bradford grounded out pinch-hitter Bill Christian hit his first homer into the left field seats to tie the score.

Tom McCraw was hit by a pitch and Ken Tatum replaced Murphy, but gave up a single to John Matias and walked O'Brien, loading the bases. Hopkins' fly scored Williams, running for McCraw.

California 000 000 002—2 4 2
Chicago 000 000 003—3 9 1

Murphy, K. Tatum (9), Garrett (9) and Azcue; John and Herrmann. W—John (4-6). L—Murphy (4-4). HR — Chicago, Christian (1).

U.S. DOWNS RUSSIA

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ken Washington of UCLA scored three points in the closing seconds Wednesday, giving the United States a 75-72 victory over Russia in the World Amateur Basketball Tournament.

The victory was a giant step toward the title for the Americans.

Hundley Will Be Lost For 6-8 Weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs' catcher Randy Hundley will undergo surgery to his left knee and be lost to the team for six to eight weeks, the club physician said Wednesday.

Hundley was injured at Wrigley Field April 28 in a game with St. Louis.

He had his knee in a cast for about three weeks and doctors originally believed surgery would not be necessary.

However, Dr. Jacob Suker, the team physician, examined Hundley Wednesday and said he found cartilage damage and some limitation of motion.

He said the surgery will be performed Thursday at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Lolich Deals Orioles First Shutout Of Year

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich hurled a three-hitter snapping Detroit out of a six-game losing streak as the Tigers whipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 Wednesday night.

It was the 24th shutout of Lolich's career and Baltimore's first whitewash in 36 games this season. The victory was only the fourth for the Tigers in the last 16 games, while Baltimore had lost only three of its last 14.

Lolich, 5-4, and Tom Phoebus, 3-2, were locked in a scoreless duel until the Tigers pushed across their runs in the sixth.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 1
Detroit 000 002 02x—4 5 0

Phoebus, Richert (8) and Etchebarren; Lolich and Freehan. W—Lolich, 5-4. L—Phoebus, 3-2. HR—Detroit, Northrup (4).

Grant Given NewContract For 5 Years

ST. P A U L-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings tore up Bud Grant's coaching contract for the second straight year Wednesday and rewarded him with a five-year pact for leading the team to the 1969 National Football League Championship.

"The Vikings have developed into one of the strongest teams in professional football," said Max Winter, Vikings president. "And with Bud leading our team we feel confident that the future will be bright.

"He has demonstrated his ability to win and live with winning."

Grant, 42, has a 23-16-3 record with the Vikings in three seasons. Winter and the Viking Board gave him a new contract after a Central Division championship in 1968.

The Vikings streaked to a 12-2 record in 1969 and defeated Los Angeles and Cleveland en route to their first NFL title.

The Kansas City Chiefs beat the Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl.

Terms of the new contract were not disclosed. It extends through 1974. Grant started with the Vikings in 1967 iwth a three-year contract, at $35,000 annually.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
May 21
JHS Regional
Pittsfield vs Virginia, 4:15
May 23
JHS at Eisenhower (2), 11:00

LITTLE LEAGUE
May 21
Indians vs Red Sox
Cubs vs Cards
May 22
Orioles vs Tigers
Braves vs Dodgers

Several Players May Join Flood

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility loomed Wednesday that several former players will join Curt Flood's team in pitching against the controversial reserve clause when trial proceedings in his suit against baseball resumes Thursday following a one-day recess.

A source close to Flood told The Associated Press after Tuesday's opening session that several former players had been contacted. It appeared they would be called, or bypassed, depending on developments as they occur.

Attorneys for Flood, however, said Wednesday they could not make public the names of the former players who have been contacted and, presumably, agreed to testify, if needed about their dealings in baseball within the framework of the reserve system.

The trial will resume at 10 a.m. EDT, in the court room of Judge Irving Ben Cooper.

On the witness stand will be Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players' Association, who will be cross-examined by Mark Hughes, the quiet-spoken attorney for baseball's defendants.

In his testimony Tuesday, Miller pointed out for the record the sections of the uniform players' contract and baseball's rules and regulations that go into making up the reserve system—popularly known as the reserve clause.

Miller pointed to Paragraph 3a of the Major League Rules, which specifies all contracts must be uniform; Paragraph 5b of the contract, which stipulates players cannot participate in other sports, and Paragraph 10a of the contract, which is an option renewal clause that in Miller's opinion holds a player "in perpetuity."

ON TO CHAMPAIGN: These two Jacksonville High school juniors will compete in the state high school track and field meet in Champaign this weekend. Left is Phil Birdsell, who finished second in the District discus event to earn the trip. Right is Bob Ware, who won the District 880, and is unbeaten in all races this season.

State Track Field Lacking In Lustre

CHAMPAIGN — The 76th Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Championships being held in Illinois Memorial Stadium Friday and Saturday apparently lack the lustre of recent meets. Only one defending titlist returns, and few records appear seriously threatened.

A move to the resilient Tartan surface of the stadium's quarter-mile oval should make some difference. However, offsetting that benefit is a coaches' group decision to run all flat races with the wind. The May "breezes" in Memorial Stadium almost never get below the allowable maximum of 4.473 miles per hour.

Two of the three races where the state standard seems challenged — the 100-yard dash and the 20-yard high hurdles — thus could have any record-shattering performances wiped out by the following wind.

Finest district race was a :14.1 in the high hurdles by Steve Peterson of Conant High school, Hoffman Estates. That time ties the state mark, established by Ron Draper of Chicago Harlan in 1967, and is two tenths better than any other time in the state this year.

The oldest record in the book also has been tied this spring. In 1950, James Golliday of Chicago Phillips ran a :09.6 century here. In a meet this spring, that was tied by Morris Bradshaw of Edwardsville, and there is no doubt that the Tiger speedster has the ability to do it again. There have been four runners who have been clocked in :09.7, including Gail Mruphy of Alton, who was third last year and a district performance by Bob Feinholz of Peoria Richwoods.

It doesn't appear that Dave Merrick of Lincoln Way, New Lenox, will have anyone to push him in the two mile run. He has a season's best of 8:56.5, almost ten seconds faster than the state record, and the districts' finest performance of 9:12.9. Next-best this year is 9:20.6 by Pat Mandera of Morton East, Cicero.

In addition to the two-mile, the wind would be no barrier to a record in the shot put. Tom Stock of Belleville West has exceeded the state mark by more than a foot with a throw of 64-1½. Herschel Benberry of Chicago Heights Bloom set the record of 62-10¼ in 1967.

The discus standard also seems in jeopardy, but here again the wind may be a factor. Mark Kellar of Crown, Carpentersville, has a mark this spring of 180-10, a half-foot better than the record set in 1968 by Dave Butz of Maine South, Park Ridge.

The one returning champion is high jumper Gayln Sweet of Colfax-Octavia High School. He has a spring best of 6-8, which also was reached by Steve Waterbury of Marion in district competition. In the 1969 meet, he edged East St. Louis' Tyrone Carpenter on fewest misses. Carpenter also is back.

Second and thrid place finishers in the 1969 pole vault competition return. Mark Nelson of Deerfield and Randy Ullom of Naperville. Both have been among the state's best all year, but apparently face a strong bid from Palatine's Guy Zajonc, who has the springs' highest vault of 14-3.

Last year's two-three finishers in the 440-yard run also return, Terry Erickson of Berwyn Morton West and Milton Johnson of Alton. Erickson has the best time of the spring, :48.5.

Although Bradshaw is not competing in the 220, Murphy has hopes for a double win, coming off a :22.1 in the Alton district meet. Best time in the state this spring is :21.6 by Dale Lichtenfeld of Willowbrook. Roderick Moss of Chicago Englewood, who was fourth last year, has not had an impressive spring.

Randy Veltkamp of Timothy Christian, Elmhurst, was fifth in the half mile last year, and is only place winner returning. He had a 1:56.0 in the district, second best time this spring. Best was 1:55.6 by Tom Brown of Wheaton St. Francis.

Merrick has the state's best mile time this spring, but won't compete. A good race could develop, including Mike Durkin of Holy Cross, River Grove, and Randy Isla-Rubert, Proviso West, Hillside. Rubert was third in the two-mile last spring.

Dave Lindstrom of Aurora East was fifth in the low hurdles last time, but is running the relay and the 880 this year. It looks like a wide-open race, with no exceptional runners. The long jump is in the same category.

The times this spring do not indicate record-breaking opportunity in the relays. Best half-mile baton mark is 1:28.7 by Alton in its own district meet. Best mile relay time is 3:21.4 by Chicago Heights Bloom.

Pittsfield Wins Frosh-Soph Meet

RUSHVILLE — Pittsfield scored five firsts and captured the third annual Rushville Frosh-Soph Invitational track meet Wednesday afternoon.

Pittsfield piled up 60½ points, with Rushville and Beardstown 52, Havana 41 and Unity of Mendon 34½.

Pittsfield firsts were Bergman in the long jump with a record leap of 19'10", Oliver with a :59.4 440, Carlton's :23.0 180 yard low hurdles, Snyder's 2:18.0 880 and the 880 relay team's 1:45.8.

Rushville's Mike Slaton turned in a new record 5:15.8 in winning the mile run, and the Rockets came in first in the 440 relay in :49.2.

Beardstown's Seward set a record with a toss of 47'7½" in the shot put and also won the discus. The Tigers' Fisher tied the pole vault mark at 10'9".

THE FARMERS BANK team captured team honors in this year's CDA League. L-r are Joanie Sassenberger, Margaret Carrigan, Mary Ellen Rogers, sponsors representative Joy French, Louise Kinsler and Georgia Godfrey.

Clay's Bid To Return Is Blocked

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Cassius Clay's bid to return to the ring against heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier was blocked by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here Wednesday.

A three-judge panel refused without comment a request by Clay to go to Toronto in July for a fight with Frazier.

Clay, who was dethroned as heavyweight champion following his 1967 conviction for violating the Selective Service Act, is not allowed to leave the country without written permission from Federal Court under terms of his bail. He is appealing the conviction.

Clay has been unable to fight in the United States since his conviction. He argued in his motion to the Appeals Court that he has been deprived of his main source of income, and one of his major expenses is legal fees.

A Federal District Court denied Clay's request shortly after his conviction to make a 30-day boxing tour of Japan.

But Clay argued recently that in the nearly three years since then he has shown he will cooperate fully with the courts and that he has no intention of trying to flee the court's jurisdiction.

Carty's Homer In 11th Inning Gains 6-1 Edge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rico Carty's three-run homer in the 11th inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday. It was the 10th home run this season for the Atlanta outfielder, currently the leading hitter in the National league.

Carty's blast off Giant starter Gaylord Perry broke up a deadlock which had existed since the third inning. The Braves added two more runs after Carty's homer when Perry was lifted for Mike McCormick.

Clete Boyer's double off McCormick scored Orlando Cepeda. Then Atlanta reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, who replaced starter Jim Nash at the start of the 10th, walked with the bases loaded, scoring Tony Gonzalez.

Atlanta	100 000 000 05	6	11 0
San Fran.	001 000 000 00	1	6 0

Nash, Wilhelm (10) and Didier, Tillman (10), Perry, McCormick (11) and Dietz. W—Wilhelm (2-1). L—Perry (5-5). HR—Atlanta, Carty (10).

Little League

The Giants and Orioles capturned Elks Little League victories Wednesday evening with both teams sporting big innings.

The Giants used a five-run second inning and clipped the Braves 9-4 despite getting only three hits for the night. Bruce Baldwin limited the Braves to two hits.

The Orioles blasted the Yanks 19-1 on a six-hit attack. Jay Dickman fanned 15 Yanks, while Chris Keller had five-for-five at the plate for the winners, now 2-0 for the season.

Giants	051 300	9	3 0
Braves	200 011	4	2 5

G—Bruce Baldwin and John Agans

B—Billy Hickox, Kelly Hall (4) and Kelly Hall, Billy Hickox (4)

2b—Max Anderson (G); Steve Hartz (B)

Yanks	100 000	1	3
Orioles	(11)12 32x	19	16

Y—Tom Mullen, Jeff Waggoner (5), Rick Buchanan (5) and Jeff Waggoner, Tim Powell (5)

O—Jay Dickman and Ronnie Aring

2b—Mike Mullen, Kevin Bensken (Y); Mike Schneider, Jay Dickman, James Edwards (O)

3B—Ron Aring, Chris Keller, Rich Lowery (O)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Through Tuesday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (85 at Bats) — Carew, Minnesota, .411; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .395.

Runs — Tovar, Minnesota, 37; White, New York, 32.

Runs Batted In — Oliva, Minnesota, 34; J. Powell, Baltimore, 32.

Hits — A. Johnson, California, 55; F. Alou, Oakland, 50.

Doubles — F. Alou, Oakland, 13; Harper, Milwaukee, 12.

Triples — Tovar, Minnesota, 5; 9 tied with 3.

Home Runs — F. Howard, Washington, 12; Killebrew, Minnesota, 12.

Stolen Bases — Harper, Milwaukee, 17; P. Kelly, Kansas City, 15.

Pitching —4 Decisions) — Tiant, Minnesota, 5-0, 1.000, 3.21; McNally, Baltimore, 7-1, .875, 3.61.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 79; Lolich, Detroit, 67.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (85 at Bats) — Carty, Atlanta, .415; Grabrkewitz, Los Angeles, .394.

Runs — Bonds, San Francisco, 39; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 34; Henderson, San Francisco, 34.

Run Batted In — H. Aaron, Atlanta, 40; Perez, Cincinnati, 39.

Hits — Perez, Cincinnati, 56; Carty, Atlanta, 54.

Doubles — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 15; Tolan, Cincinnati, 13.

Triples — Morgan, Houston, 6; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 5; Kessinger, Chicago, 5.

Home Runs — H. Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Rich Allen, St. Louis, 13; Perez, Cincinnati, 13.

Stolen Bases — Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Wills, Los Angeles, 15.

Pitching (4 Decisions) — Seaver, New York, 7-1, .875, 1.96; Nash, Atlanta, 5-1, .833, 3.72; Simpson, Cincinnati, 5-1, .833, 2.11.

Strikeouts — Seaver, New York 88; Stoneman, Montreal, 63; Gibson, St. Louis, 63.

Morton Blanks New York 2-0 As Seaver Defeated

MONTREAL (AP) — Right-hander Carl Morton stopped New York on three hits and the Montreal Expos edged the Mets and Tom Seaver 2-0 Wednesday night.

Morton, 4-1, struck out 10 and walked six. Mets' first baseman Art Shamsky drilled a second inning single and a double in the sixth and Ron Swoboda had a ninth inning double.

Seaver, 7-2 losing to the Expos for the second time this season, was reached for three hits and struck out 10. However, two of the hits came in the fourth inning when the Expos scored their pair.

New York	000 000 000	0	3 0
Montreal	000 200 00x	2	3 2

Seaver and Grote; Morton and Bateman. W—Morton, 4-1. L—Seaver, 7-2.

LaGrange Cager To Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Marcus Washington, a flashy guard with the LaGrange-Lyons High School basketball team, will enroll at Marquette University, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-2 Washington led LaGrange to the 1969-70 state championship and had a 14.7 season scoring average.

EXPOS CALL UP DILLMAN

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Dillman, a right-handed pitcher from the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, was called up by the Montreal Expos Wednesday as a replacement for Joe Sparma who was sent to Buffalo Tuesday on option.

Extra Tenth Of Second Difference

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Ron Bucknum is looking for something that is awfully scarce around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway these days; an extra tenth of a second in lap speed.

Bucknum, 34, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., is one of about a dozen drivers considered prime contenders for one of the six open spots in the Memorial Day 500—mile 33—car field.

There are only three days of practice left before the final two days of qualifying Saturday and Sunday.

"I have been running consistently about 163.5," Bucknum said Tuesday after putting his No. 19 Turbo-charged Ford through its 16th practice session in two weeks. "If I could run that speed in qualifying, I just might ease into the line-up. But an extra tenth of a second in lap time would be like money in the bank."

Bucknum, father of four, drove sports cars for years before making the Speedway for the first time in 1967. He was bumped from the line-up on the final day of qualifying by a faster car. In 1968 he started in 19th position and drove 76 laps before his transmission broke. He made only 16 laps last year before quitting with a burned piston.

Bucknum must out-perform a couple of racing veterans if he is to make this year's field.

Prime candidates for one of the starting berths are Lloyd Ruby, the lanky Texan who ran into unbelievable luck last weekend, and three-time world driving champion Jack Brabham.

Brabham climaxed two weeks of delays Tuesday when he rolled his new Brabham-Offy to the grid for its first shakedown runs. The Speedway shut down early, however, and he didn't get a chance to make a lap. He was scheduled for practice today.

Ruby was set for qualifying runs last Saturday when rain closed out all activity, leaving him at the starting line. He came back Sunday but burned the pistons in three engines in his Offy-powered Mongoose No. 12 — after three laps under the clock at better than 168 mph.

Ruby's crew has spent three days meticulously going through his supply of engines in an effort to find out what caused the breakage. He indicated Tuesday he'll be back for practice later in the week.

Alou's 4th Hit Of Game In 14th Gains 3-2 Count

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Matty Alou cracked his fourth hit of the game in the 14th inning and then came around to score Pittsburgh's winning run on a pair of wild pitches as the Pirates edged Philadelphia 3-2 Wednesday night.

Dick Selma, working his fifth inning of relief, uncorked the two wild pitches with Alou scooting home all the way from second base on the second one for the deciding run.

The Pirates tied the game in the eighth inning. Alou and Roberto Clemente led off with singles and Joe Hoerner replaced Rick Wise on the mound.

After Willie Stargell popped out, Al Oliver hit a sacrifice fly to Johnny Briggs in left. Briggs dropped the ball but still got Clemente going into second on a force out.

It was ruled a sacrifice fly because Alou was tagging up and running on the play.

Phil.	010 001 000	0	0—2 7 0
Pitt.	001 000 010	0	01—3 1 1

Wise, Hoerner (8), Selma (10) and Compton, Bates (9); Veale, Giusti (8), Dal Canton (1) and Sanguillen. W—Dal Canton, 2-0. L—Selma, 2-3. HR — Philadelphia, Browne (3).

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Yancey Among Choices To Win Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (AP) — Defending champion Bert Yancey, a winner already this year, was one of the favorites for the $25,000 first prize Wednesday on the eve of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

The big, 31-year-old former West Point cadet, who took the title in the Bing Crosby earlier this season, always ranks as a threat but has a little something extra going for him this week.

"I don't know what it is," Yancey said, "but I always seem to play well in Georgia."

He has been a consistent high finisher in the Masters, though he has never won at Augusta, and hasn't finished out of the top 20 in the brief history of the Atlanta Classic.

"I seem to be hitting the ball pretty well," Yancey said after a practice round on the hilly, demanding Atlanta Country Club Course, a 7,053 yard par 72 layout.

Yancey's chief competition in the $125,000 event that starts Thursday is expected to come from the Big Three, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player.

That awesome group is playing together for the first time in three weeks, and, as usual, ranks as the trio to beat. The trio, still the dominant group in the game, has accounted for almost $200,000 in money winning this year, two victories and four second place finishes.

Other top contenders include British Open champ Tony Jacklin; Frank Beard; Homero Blancas, winner of last week's Colonial National, and Dave Hill.

McDowell Halts Red Sox, 7-2, On Four-Hitter

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam McDowell's four-hitter and two-run homers by Duke Sims and Tony Horton led the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 triumph over Boston Wednesday night.

McDoell, 6-3, who struck out 10 to increase his league lead to 89, was nicked for a run in the first on Carl Yastrzemski run-scoring single and was touched for Reggie Smith's solo homer in the fifth.

Sims drove a two-run homer in the fourth for the Indians and Horton slugged another two-run shot in a four-run eighth.

Boston	100 010 000	2	4 1
Cleveland	000 200 14	7	10 0

Siebert, Lyle (7), Romo (8) and Satriano; McDowell and Fosse. W—McDowell, 6-3. L—Siebert, 3-2. HRs—Cleveland, Sims (3), Horton (3). Boston, Smith (5).

Carew, Cardenas Push Minnesota To 10-5 Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Torrid Rod Carew hit for the cycle and Leo Cardenas stroked a game-breaking three-run homer as the Minnesota Twins roared past Kansas City 10-5 Wednesday night for their seventh straight victory.

Carew, first player in Minnesota's 10-year history to collect a single, double, triple and homer in one game, raised his American League-leading average to .432.

Cardenas' homer, an opposite-field blast, erased a 4-3 Royals' lead in the seventh. Rich Reese drew a two-out walk and Jim Holt singled before Cardinas homered.

Minnesota	001 002 340	10	13 1
Kansas City	100 021 001	5	10 1

Boswell, Hall (7) and Ratliff; Johnson, Fitzmaurice (7) Burgmeier (8) and Rodriguez. W—Boswell, 2-5. L—Johnson, 1-2. HRs—Kansas City, Otis (5), Keough (3). Minnesota, Carew (3), Ratliff (3), Cardenas (5), Reese (2).

Regional High School Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At Peoria Manual
Canton 7, Balyki 2

A Washington
Pekin 8, Peoria Central 3

At Rockford Auburn
Rockford East 15, Chadwick 3

At Streator
LaSalle-Peru 4, Streator 3

At Springfield
Southeast 6, Illiopolis 4

At Staunton
Staunton 10, Litchfield 0

At Bloomington
Bloomington 2, Lexington 1

At Waukegan
Grayslake 2, Waukegan 0

At Proviso West
Glenbard E. 1, W. Leyden 0

At Elgin
Elgin 3, Crown 2

At Addison Trail
Hersey 3, Fremd 0

At Glenbrook North
Glenbrook N. 9, Niles North 1

At Eisenhower
Oak Lawn 3, Thornridge 2

At Rich Central
Joliet W. 11, Carl Sandburg 1

At Naperville
Naperville 5, Lockport West 0

Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Once upon a time the smoke you smelled on a college campus was from the football-rally bonfire and not from the ROTC building aflame. The shouts, you heard were "Sis-boom-bah" or at worst, "Punt," and not "Pig" and "Up the Administration."

A practice as frivolously traditional as cheerleading, for example, seems — like panty raids — of another time, another place. So it was unusual to read a front-page story, no less, in the "University Daily," the school newspaper of Texas Tech in Lubbock, about a cheerleading controversy.

Lubbock is in the Texas panhandle, a politically conservative land, flat, with cotton fields all around. Before the tragic tornado, a major concern of the town was often the health of the quarterback. But cheerleading had also moved onto the front page. Head cheerleader Bill Abernathy, a junior, requested the Student Senate to add two cheerleaders to the team of six. He was turned down.

"The Senate in general thought cheerleading was petty," said Abernathy. "Some don't think cheerleaders are necessary at all. I think they're trying to change the image of Texas Tech now. And this is a beginning. You know, we tried to get a Phi Beta Kappa chapter (the national honor fraternity) here, but failed. It was felt Tech was too much a vocational-type school, and also that we had given too much money to athletics."

The national student unrest is reaching beyond campuses in Berkeley and Madison and into places like Lubbock, Tex. Also on to athletic fields, slowly.

"People don't respond to the old yells any more," said Abernathy. "The old school spirit and all that rah-rah stuff, to me it's still kind of fun. But I'm like a lot of the students. I think every day, what am I doing?

"You get all fired up, and you see the guys in the stands with their girls and good threads, and they got a little flask hidden under their jackets, and you wonder what the priorities really should be. you wonder what on earth is being accomplished by all this. I don't know. I guess people have to be entertained, regardless of what is going on in the world.

"But I think cheerleaders can do something. You know, people listen to us — God knows why — but they do. Maybe we can help in politics, too. Sort of keep the spirit up.

"We haven't used it yet, but next football season we're going to use the loudspeaker system. One thing, we're going to try to change is this town from dry to wet. We'll inform the student body, about 20,000 of us, on how they can sign petitions and when the election will be held. The drinking issue isn't Cambodia, but at least we're doing something to get people involved in the life around them.

"I find that less and less people are noticing us, the cheerleaders. That'll change next fall, I hope. One thing we're doing is shortening the skirts of our three girl cheerleaders. We're going to shorten them to about as short as you can. And we have our budget okayed to go to the Santa Barbara Cheerleading School this summer. The girls will learn choreography and pompon routines, while the boys are working on their tumbling."

It seems there must always be a place for diversion, even if the ROTC building burns while the football players play.

Grabarkewitz Is Los Angeles' Big Surprise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When spring training started Billy Grabarkewitz was just one of the fellows trying to make the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm not convinced Grabarkewitz can hit major league pitching," said Manager Walter Alston.

But there was more than hitting as a question mark about 24-year-old Grabarkewitz. There was a big doubt about whether he ever could come back from that steamy day in Albuquerque when he roared into home plate with the derring-do that had led him to 91 stolen bases in three minor league seasons.

Somehow, impossibly, his spikes caught in the catcher's shinguards. Billy's ankle snapped in four places.

The Dodgers brought him up the next spring for a major league trial. But Bill—who gives fans in the stands the impression of being a little fellow despite a muscular 5-foot-10, 170-pound build—couldn't hit much and his mobility seemed limited.

He was shipped to Spokane after 34 games—with a .093 major league average. He hit .264 at Spokane.

Now he is one of the main reasons the Dodgers are contending for the lead in the National League's West.

Through Monday's games he was hitting .407, second best in the league.

"I was the sixth third baseman in spring training," he recalled Tuesday. "I didn't get the first chance, but I got the last. Four of them couldn't hit in the spring. The other one couldn't hit after the season started.

By early May Manager Alston was saying "Grabarkewitz is our most pleasant surprise."

"I guess my leg is maybe 85 or 90 per cent now," says Bill. "It's still not as strong as the other one. But it doesn't hurt as much as it did last year."

So far, it's been good enough to carry him to nine stolen bases in 11 attempts.

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Music Man's Job In Slum School Is No Song

(Last of a Series)

By TOM TIEDE

TRENTON, N.J. (NEA) — Junior High School No. 5 is located near the downtown area of this capital city, halfway up a hill on Montgomery street.

Bill Walker teaches here.

Music.

For 12 years now.

But make no mistake. Bill Walker's job is not just do-re-mi. He's got much more to do than simply draw octaves on the blackboard all day long.

This school's a slum school.

And some of the pupils are sour notes.

There are more than 800 students enrolled in Junior High No. 5. Most of them are poor, many of them undernourished, and a few of them are pure terror.

The law would like to catch the 14-year-old who sells marijuana in the lavatory at lunchtime. There is a gang of other toughs who block doorways to classrooms and extort money as entrance fees. Too many of the kids can't correctly spell the four-letter words they scratch on the sidewalks.

This then is Bill Walker's responsibility. Rehabilitation as well as rhythm. "If I merely tried to teach music," he says, "I'd be failing the kids as well as myself. This isn't the suburbs, you know. This isn't one of the chrome ranches that educate the white kids. This is a 45-year-old, dilapidated ghetto school. Traditional education just won't work. A teacher here has got to experiment, experiment and experiment again."

The trouble is, adds Walker, such experimentation comes hard. Not so much for the teachers, but for the communities and the officials who dictate to the teachers. Despite obvious emergency conditions in thousands of urban schools throughout the nation, the authorities are still reluctant to authorize the necessary changes which might benefit (that is, save) slum students.

So Walker and countless other teachers are today disenchanted to the point they are striking, or threatening same, all over the land.

Walker — short, heavyset, black—is having lunch from his school cafeteria. A hamburger. Piece of pie. Coffee. His coat is hanging on a nearby rack.

Says he, with feeling:

"I think the public's got the wrong impression of teacher strikes. I think they think we are striking because we just want more money or something. But that isn't it at all. The real point of most teacher strikes is better working condiions—and this simply means we want to bring about the changes that are so necessary to really educate ghetto kids today.

"Just one small example. Take student counselors. We have two of them in our school of 800 kids. That means even if they see two kids a day for the entire school year (which isn't devoting enough time at all) they still won't be able to see every kid in school. And believe me, in a school like ours, each and every child needs some kind of specialized attention."

There is a knock on Walker's door. A plump, awkward girl enters. She mumbles something. Walker gives her some instructions. And she leaves.

This girl, the teacher says, is a good example:

"She's one of our rowdies. She can be pretty nasty. She couldn't care less about school. So, for students like her, I've been able to start a program that may help. We don't force them to attend class all day—instead, they go only in the morning, and during the afternoon they just work in the school. They help out in the nurse's office, or cafeteria, sometimes even teach classes themselves. We use special tutoring to see they keep up on their own studies, and meanwhile they learn responsibility, too."

Bill Walker

Walker takes the final bite out of his hamburger. He's an expressive, outward man. He plays jazz saxophone in a nightclub combo to supplement his income ($10,500 a year). The kids call him Hot Lips, or, alluding to his physical structure, Santa Claus. He is 41 years old. Married. Two babies.

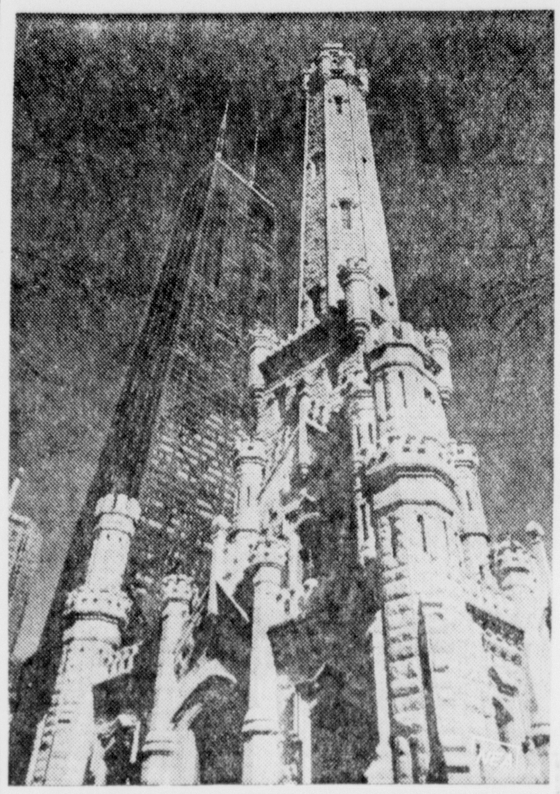
He teaches 175 kids a day. To do so with any kind of success, he prepares several lesson plans. If the class doesn't go for one, he changes to another. Often, he drops music in favor of discussions on soul or Vietnam.

He says, bluntly, that Junior High No. 5 depresses him. The kids, the officials, the community—the whole thing is frightening. But for all of it, he sticks. And so do others like him in similar spots all over the land.

Because, as Bill Walker puts it:

"Anybody can teach a normal kid, from a normal family, in a normal school. That's easy. But if you can make it here, with kids who haven't enough to eat, with kids carrying switchblades in their pockets, with kids who never had half a chance at anything before—man, that's beautiful music."

(End Series)



CLOUDSCRAPER, the 100-story John Hancock Center, looms behind the Old Water Tower, a Chicago landmark and one of the last survivors of the great fire. The center, billed as the world's tallest and most innovative office-residential structure, has shops and offices on the first 43 stories with apartments above.

LEE MUELLER

Two Kinds Of 'Typicals'

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — There always is some opposition in the academic community to "typicals." What, they ask, is a typical fire? A typical Mexican hairless? A typical yawn? A typical sleep?

Nevertheless, some of life's serious questions can only be resolved through the employment of typicals. Why, for example, did members of the Ohio National Guard kill four college students at Kent State?

Typicals can be helpful here. Let us examine the typical weekend warrior, the guy next door who is in the National Guard.

To begin with the fellow probably has a steady job. He has been working for three or four years, has a wife and maybe a couple of children. He may already be mortgaged up to his earlobes.

The weekend warrior spends the equivalent of one weekend each month with the boys in the Guard. Mostly he hates it. He hates it because it requires that he get up early to waste perfectly fine days that might otherwise be used on golf courses or fishing or patching the roof.

He hates it because he probably hates his sergeant and captain and the whole Mickey Mouse scene. It is not like the Army, the real Army, where a man is thrown into a steam pot and left to simmer for two or three years. In the Guard, they merely dip a man in it once a month for five years.

Since the Detroit riots in 1967, he has been taking what is called a crash course in Civil Disturbances—Army lingo for street riots. They teach him group formations which resemble the old football flying wedge. They teach him how to use gun butts and Mace and bayonets and tear gas and psychology.

They teach him that the Guard's No. 1 weapon is intimidation — a show of strength with polished helmets, shimmering boots, gleaming bayonets, tanks, Jeeps, clanking equipment. They do not teach him to shoot kids.

Only those assigned to go into building after snipers are trained to shoot people.

Then the weekend warrior goes back to work Monday to grope with an accounting problem or a reluctant piece of machinery.

Now, for the sake of contrast, let us examine the typical antiwar, anti-Establishment college student. He is quick and young and vigorous and vocal and tireless. He has few obligations, so he has time to adopt and defend the rights of others in his own manner.

His hair is long, his jeans faded and his face has just enough beard to make it look dirty and just enough pimples to make him look scruffy. And such a mouth. It practically spews razor blades—cutting, venomous words that inflame anger into hatred. The sight of a brightly polished weekend warrior or a brilliantly blue policeman sets it off like an electric vegetable chopper.

Now let us suppose that the righteous, indignant college students have occasion to meet with our weekend warriors under circumstances not ideal. Let us suppose that the college student sets his mouth in gear and, for emphasis, pelts the Guardsman with a few vintage tomatoes, some choice rocks and a few squirts of spit. It is like a child, taunting his pet German shepherd.

"Guardsmen are not equipped to handle college kids," said a former National Guardsman. "They're trained to handle street riots, but the kids aren't burning or looting or stealing — they're just harassing.

"This, of course, is frustrating and the average Guardsman is not equipped to handle that sort of thing emotionally. He can only take so much 'pig' and rotten eggs and tomatoes and kicking and screaming before he...well, explodes."

Under normal circumstances, said the former warrior, Guardsmen are not given live ammunition when confronted with college students. "The guns are usually empty," he said. "They're only for intimidation purposes...I don't know what happened at Kent State."

3 Protestors Continue Fast Against War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three young men vowing to fast until they die or until American troops are called back from Cambodia are growing weak and wan in the shadow of the White House.

Brien McDonnell, 27, who says he hasn't eaten since May 2, Thomas Mahany, 23, who started fasting May 10, and Michael Lanahan, 22, in the sixth day of his fast, sit daily in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue, from the presidential mansion.

At night they sleep at a Friends Meeting House. They take only water. They concede they get hungry, but they say they will die before they give up.

Friends called a doctor to look at McDonnell. "He wanted me hospitalized because I had developed dysentery," McDonnell said. He said the bad hunger pains go away after four days. "What increases is the psychological need for food."

"Somebody mentioned they had a liver sandwich," but I could eat 16,000 liver sandwiches."

Sometimes they feel like quitting. "You think, what's the use, how much can you take.'"

"But the biggest problem is lack of an answer from President Nixon," McDonnell sighed softly, "his willingness to ignore nonviolent protest."

McDonnell and Mahany spent part of Tuesday sitting on the steps of the Capitol hoping to communicate with congressmen. They had little luck. Two congressmen came by, another sent representatives.

Lanahan, a Philadelphian, stayed in the park to maintain the White House vigil.

They said they chose fasting "because it's not symbolic, like wearing an arm band or a one day march. Fasting is not symbolic; it's an act."

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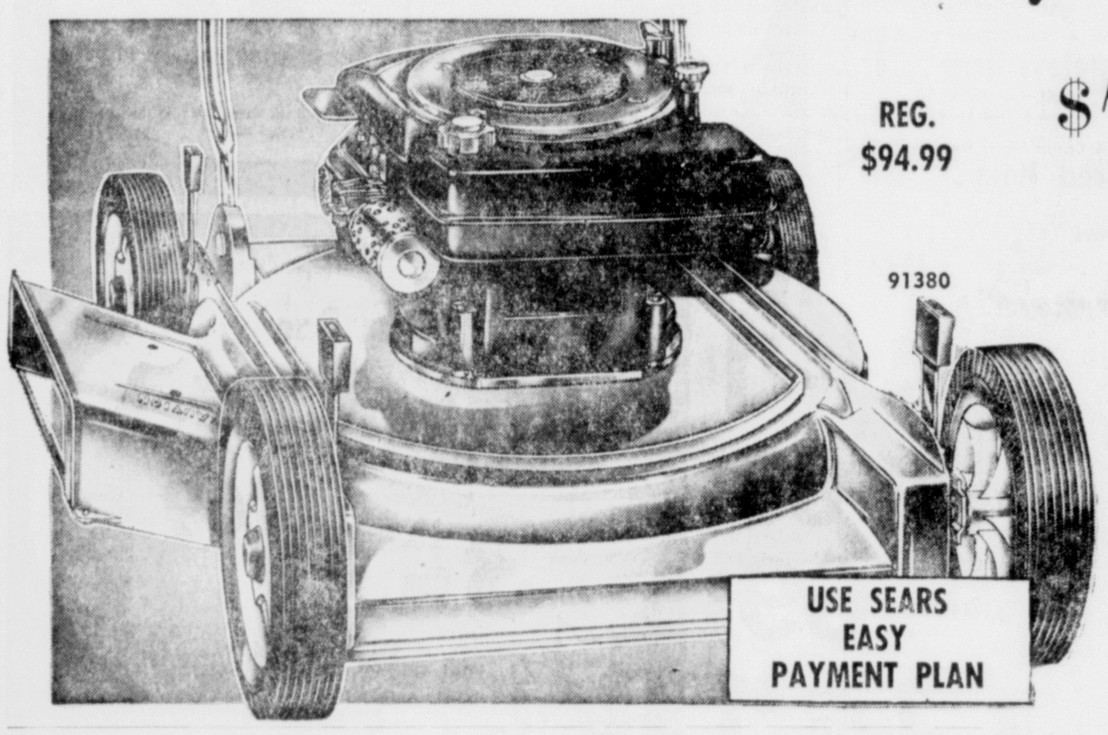

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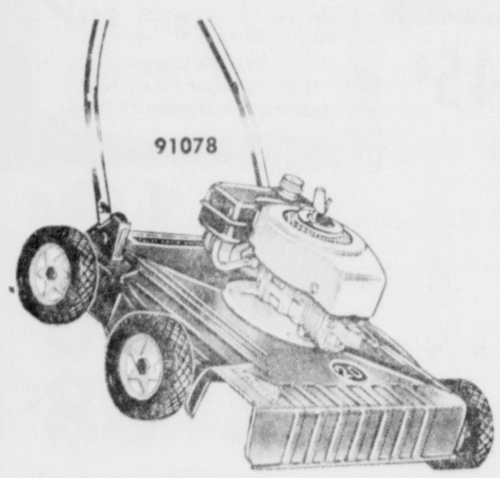

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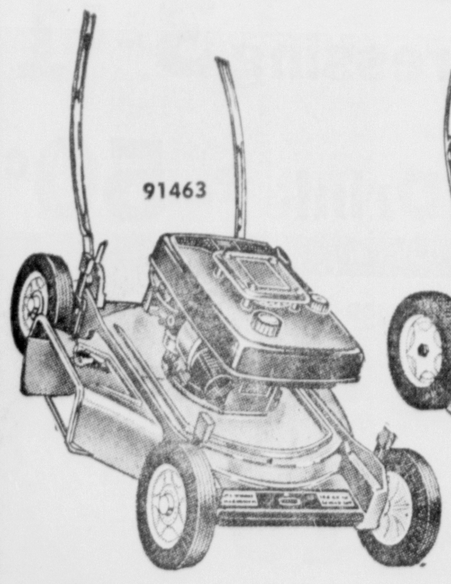

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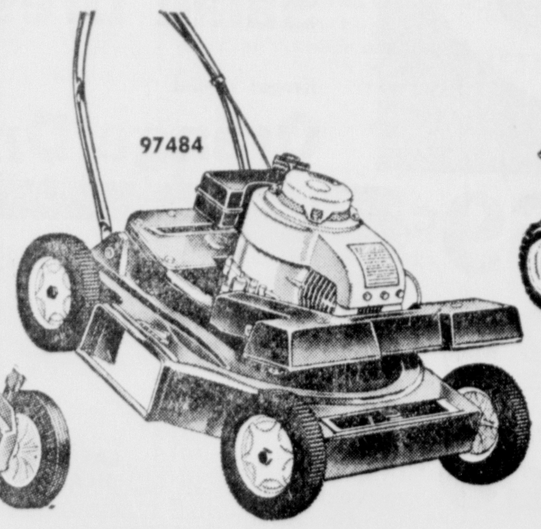

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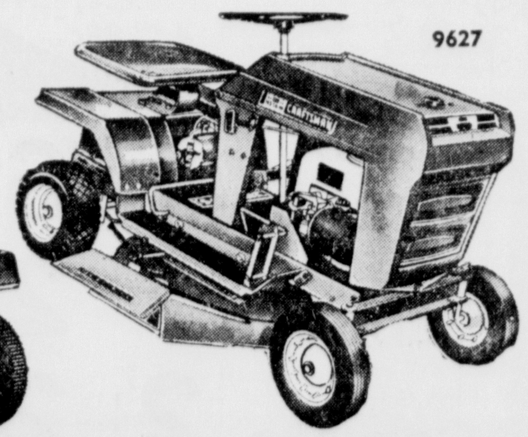

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

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"It looks like a surprise attack—two carloads of her friends just pulled into the driveway!"

Mother's Day Visitors In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Sr. on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cook of Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siltman and family of Roseville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Pontiac; Abby Jo and Joey of Lincoln; Steven Carpenter of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mitchell and daughters of Jacksonville visited relatives here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Davis spent Mother's Day in Springfield with her daughter and son-in-tor and Beth Ann.

Visit In Nebraska

Mrs. Ruby Dyson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and daughters of Perry who left last Friday for Omaha, Nebraska, and visited Dr. and Mrs. Garland Bare and family until Monday. The Bare family left Wednesday, May 13, to return to Thailand for three more years where they are missionaries.

The past nine months the Bare family has lived in Omaha, where he attended college. Mrs. Bare is the former Dorothy Jean Dyson of Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garner were Sunday evening dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dillard in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dearing of Canton were Tuesday visitors of their mother, Mrs Sylvia Dearing and other relatives.

Begins Job

Mrs. Shirley Garner began her new clerking duties at Howard's Grocery Tuesday morning. She replaces Mrs. Frank Blair who resigned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Leininger of Canton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn.

E. A. Zorn visited relatives near Havana Sunday afternoon.

Harold Johnson of Beardstown was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family.

Mrs. Jewel Reed was an Oakford caller Monday morning.

Mrs. Forrest Mills of Jacksonville was in town Tuesday afternoon to attend the visitation for Clarence Marcy, a former neighbor. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Loran Thompson and Kathryn Mae Wahlfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and son of Havana were funeral home visitors and visited his sister, Miss Fae Jordan, while in town.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY LUNCH

A good sandwich filling, that's easily assembled.

Deviled Ham and Egg Sandwiches
Fruit Cookies

DEVILED HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES

4 eggs, hard-cooked
1 can (4½ ounces) deviled ham
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons onion relish or pickle relish
Lettuce
12 slices bread

Mash eggs fine and mix with all the remaining ingredients except the lettuce and bread. Using ¼ cup of the filling for each, make six sandwiches with the filling, lettuce and bread. (Toast the bread if you like.) Cut each sandwich in half. Makes six servings.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When Harvey Lloyd studied photography with Alexei Brodovitch—a wise teacher of creative thinking—he was first inspired with the importance of finding new ways to present pictures.

While exploring new approaches, Lloyd became an early experimenter in slide and sound techniques. In subsequent years, as he added the experiences of being a designer, art director and magazine and advertising photographer, he never forgot his early lesson.

Soon, Lloyd began to delve further into the total communications media by which images and their messages are conveyed. He multiplied images by using many screens or split them into many segments on one screen—and varied the pace by combining still and motion pictures.

At the same time, he gathered a small nucleus of youthful creative craftsmen in the audio-visual field, experts in electronics, video and exhibition artistry. They formed a multimedia production staff in New York City. In recent years, this has become a specialized new industry in the photographic field.

Current recognition of achievements in multimedia presentations are a source of great satisfaction today to Harvey Lloyd.

One of his multiscreen film shows won a Distinctive Merit award at the Art Directors' Club's 49th Annual Exhibition in April. It was the only award in the multimedia divison, a category included in the international show for the first time this year. The same presentation won a Silver Medal previously at the Atlanta Film Festival.

Secondly, he has been invited to demonstrate multimedia presentation at Photokina, the world's largest photographic fair, to be held this year from Oct. 3 to 11 in Cologne, Germany.

"The awards and recognition emphasize," Lloyd said, "what Brodovitch told me after I turned in my first innovative work as a photo student 'You're on the right track!

"For my Photokina demonstration, I'll start with the simplest example of a slide show—a single tray of 80 slides with sound. But the show has strong photography, meaningful content and is structured to give dramatic appeal and emotional impact.

"We'll also have a two-projector dissolve show; a three-screen environmental presentation: a five-screen, five-projector show in fast rhythm and finally a Video-Matrix exhibition presentation. That is," Lloyd added, 'if I have the scope to duplicate a show held recently at the New York Coliseum, a first-of-its-kind anywhere."

There's no simple way to describe video-matrix—it's like an electronic jungle. At the Coliseum it consisted of rows of two-foot clear plexiglas cubes with steel edges, stacked on top of or alongside, each other. Inside the transparent cubes—separately—were 56 TV monitors, 6 videotape playback units, 6 vidicon live cameras, switching circuitry and control equipment.

The exhibit creates a constantly changing electronic environment using photographs, videotape, film, slides, products and live guests. As shown, six different pre-taped programs ran at once. After each short taped message, live cameras were turned on by automatic switching showing the exhibit and the viewers to themselves. Six of the monitors show color programs. A baster zoom vidicom camera can preempt all monitors for live interviews. It involves each person present in the communications medium and message.

"The 1970s will be a 'decade of change,'" Lloyd says, "with emphasis on more images in more media. Satellites make the entire planet a market for image communication. Images and the communication flowing from images, are the domain of photographers. Their challenge is to make more meaningful images and to work in different formats for all the media of communication."

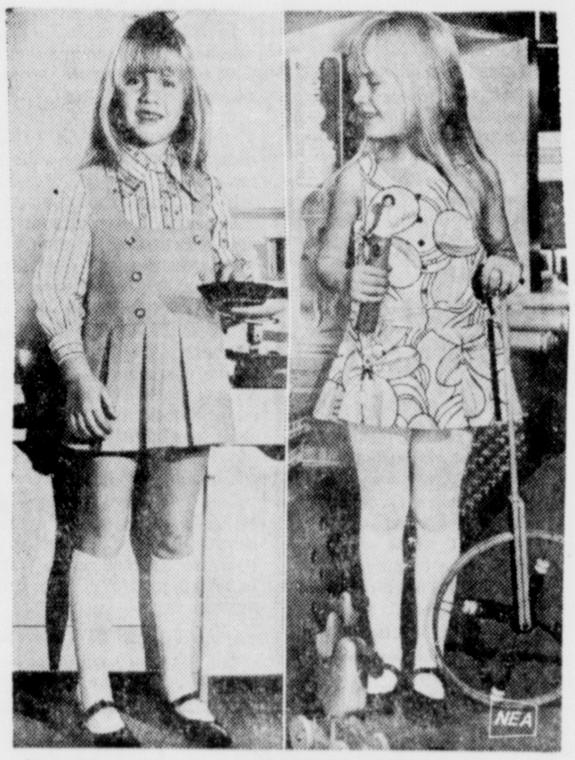
DORKS HEADS JAYCEE CHAPTER AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Don Dorks was elected president of the local Jaycees at the regular meeting held Tuesday night, May 12, at Hunt's hall.

Other officers elected are Gordon Schutz, vice president; Dr. Dennis Drake, treasurer; Rev. William Werner, secretary; and Dean Willis, state director.

Installation will be held June 27 at the annual banquet. Glendon Smith of Winchester received the new riding mower awarded recently by the Jaycees.

Kentucky received $4.6 million in 1969 from the state parimutuel tax on thoroughbred racing.



The flowers that bloom in the spring are in full bloom at Russ Girl. The youngest young ladies on the garden path to sunny weather fashions will find these prints charming. Jaunty little jumpers feature kicky pleats and shiny bright buttons (left) and team up with sporty wallpaper-print shirts. Both defy wrinkles and make for care-free hours. One of the great sunny weather jumpers (right) is a style that's belted low and swirled with pretty posies. It can be worn with a color-matched shirt.

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD SPEAKS TO ROODHOUSE CLUB

ROODHOUSE — Dale Brant, president of the North Greene school board, spoke before the Roodhouse Rotary club at the Wednesday, May 13, meeting held in the American Legion Home.

Mr. Brant discussed the bond issue which involves the school improvement program. Accompanying him to the meeting was another member of the board, Duane Bell.

Also speaking before the club was Robyn Strang, co-chairman of the citizens' committee of which Russell Meece is also chairman. In charge of the program was Bob Davis.

Presiding was vice president Rev. Bob Williams, and in charge of the song session were Mrs. H. L. Janvrin and Jerry Hagen.

Other guests present were Rotarians Jim Bunting and Bob Houston of Jacksonville and Bill Davis of Roodhouse, Serving the dinner were Mrs. Edna Peterson and Mrs. Doris McEvers. The invocation was offered by Rev. Arnold DeZutter.

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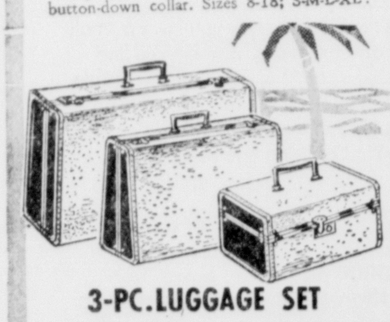
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Summer classes in Beauty Culture enrolling now.

AWARD FROM IC

Dr. Rolf W. Ahlers

Dr. Rolf W. Ahlers has been named the first recipient of the annual "Harry Joy Dunbaugh Distinguished Professor Award" established last summer at Illinois College. Selected by a committee comprised primarily of students, Dr. Ahler's selection was announced Monday in a special Honors Convocation.

He has been assistant professor of religion at the college since 1956, and he also has taught classes in German and European history.

Born in Germany, he received the B.A. degree from Drew University; the B.D., Princeton Theological Seminary; and the Th.D., University of Hamburg. Since joining the Illinois College faculty, he has been active in professional organizations, and recently he participated in the Conference on Ethics in Medicine and Technology—the Political Dimensions of Science.

LIONS SPONSOR COLT TEAM

The Jacksonville Lions club met Tuesday evening at the Ranch House restaurant and voted to sponsor a Colt League team this year. New uniforms will be purchased for the team by the Lions club.

Lion Ray Wells was presented a special pin by president Dean Strubbe.

The forthcoming Circus was discussed and all plans will be announced soon.

Lion Bill Cochran presented the program.

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Guest Is Best Speaker Before Toastmasters

Athenian Toastmasters 174 met at Hamilton's Tuesday evening, May 19. Gary Vortman, president, conducted business and introduced toastmaster Harry R. Smith.

Giving prepared speeches were Dr. B. E. Doyle, a humorous speech, A.D.C. Farming; Gary Vortman, Farming's Fantastic New Look; LeeRoy Jackson, guest, won the best speaker award with his Government of Laws Rather Than of Men. ing the local Jay-Cee organiza- Mr. Jackson will be representtion at the Illinois J-C speech contest in Springfield this weekend.

Evaluations were made by Mel Akers and Richard Greife. Current events and table topics were dispensed with so that a more general evaluation of Mr. Jackson's speech could be made.

The next meeting is at Hamilton's at 6:30 p.m. June 2. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 21, the 141st day of 1970. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

On this date:

In 1471 England's King Henry VI died in the Tower of London.

In 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1927 Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris, completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska.

In 1967, more than 300 persons perished in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.

Ten years ago — A severe earthquake began rumbling through central and southern Chile, killing nearly 6,000 over the next eight days.

Five years ago — The United Nations Security Council rejected a Soviet resolution to condemn the United States for sending troops into the revolt-torn Dominican Republic.

One year ago — President Nixon chose Judge Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Court of Appeals to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

The U.S. Constitution went into effect on Mar. 4, 1789.

To Head Rainbow For Girls

Linda Lorene Kehl

Miss Linda Lorene Kehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz S. Kehl, Jr., 408 Southville Drive, is the Worthy Advisor-elect for Jacksonville Order Rainbow for Girls Assembly No. 19. Other elected officers are worthy associate advisor, Becky Brunk; charity, Patty Kelly; hope, Sandra Reeve; faith, Carol Young; recorder, Patty Mallicoat; treasurer, Jane Kindle. The appointive officers are chaplain, Marcia Mason; drill leader, Doris Beavers; love, Dianna Stout; religion, Colleen Steele; nature, Becky Emrick; immortality, Dianne Steele; fidelity, Debbie Wild; patriotism, Sue DeShara; service, Mary Lyons; confidential observer, Cindy Nunes; outer observer, Janet Farmer; musician, Susan Simonds, and choir director, Susie Cook.

The installation, which will be held Sunday, May 24th, at 2:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, is open to the public and friends are invited.

Dinner At Funk Home In Merritt For Bill Doak

MERRITT — Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk entertained with a dinner at their home on Sunday, May 10 in honor of Bill Doak's birthday which was that day; and also in honor of Bill Doak's granddaughter, Carla Jean Doak who will be one year old on May 23, 1970. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doak; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doak, Carla, Rhonda and Dianne, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baird of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, Jeffrey, Vicki and Sandra.

Visits Mother

Mrs. Velma Hardwick visited her mother in Pleasant Plains on Saturday.

Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Mrs. Lous Springman and Mrs. Ruby Woodcock and family of Jacksonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoots and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Armenta Grady and Mrs. Evelyn Rowe were shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Huddleston and family of Versailles spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huddleston, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk attended the chicken supper at the Lutheran church at Neeleyville Thursday night.

Mrs. Edna Six and Mrs. Vera Rogers of Jacksonville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and family Wednesday night.

Dick Lizenby was a caller in Mt. Sterling Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott visited with Mrs. Vera Lankford on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Maxine Previs and son of Chatham; Mrs. Genevieve Hayden and family of Pittsfield visited with Mrs. Evelyn Rowe on Mother's Day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford called on Lem Lankford at Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grady; Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberg; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrell and Donnie enjoyed a supper at the Boatel in Naples on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ashbaugh and family of Girard were supper guests of the Alvie Vaniter family on Mother's Day.

Dick Lizenby made a business trip to St. Louis Monday.

William N. Tholen celebrated his 90th birthday on May 11. Mr. Tholen is a resident of the Modern Care Nursing Home in Jacksonville.

Debbie Gregory celebrated her 5th birthday on May 11.

Set Graduations At Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — Commencement for Brown County high school class of 1970 will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 28, in the school gym.

Dr. Fred Helsabeck, president of Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri, will speak. The parents and interested friends are cordially invited.

Graduation for eighth graders here will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at the North school gym. The program will be presented by four class members: Linda Utter, Theresa McCoy, Vanessa Holtkamp and Sharon DeWitt.

Citizenship Awards will be presented by a representative of the local American Legion Post. Hobson Bale, principal, will present diplomas to 60 graduates.

Maurice Adcock of Louisville, Kentucky, visited last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edith Logsdon, here. The latter observed her birthday last Sunday.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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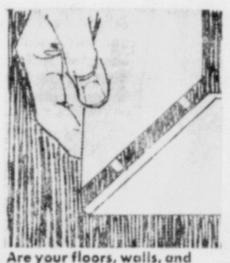
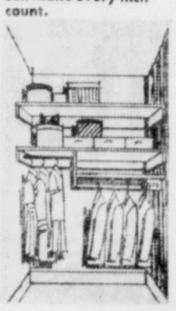
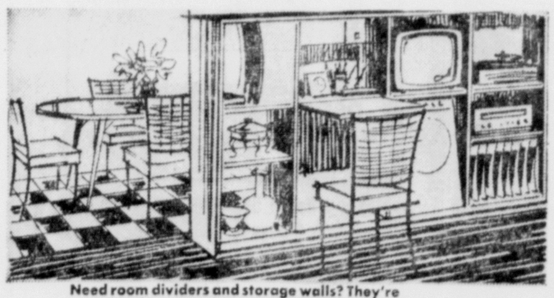


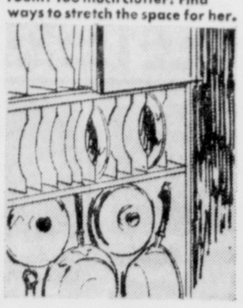
Are your floors, walls, and ceilings shabby? Change them in no time by following the easy step-by-step instructions.





Need room dividers and storage walls? They're attractively yours with a minimum of expense and labor. Work- and money-saving tips are yours just for the reading.

Does your wife complain about her kitchen? Too little storage room? Too much clutter? Find ways to stretch the space for her.



Worried about walks and steps that need redoing? Dreaming about a patio? This is the encyclopedia that makes such complicated-sounding jobs easy.

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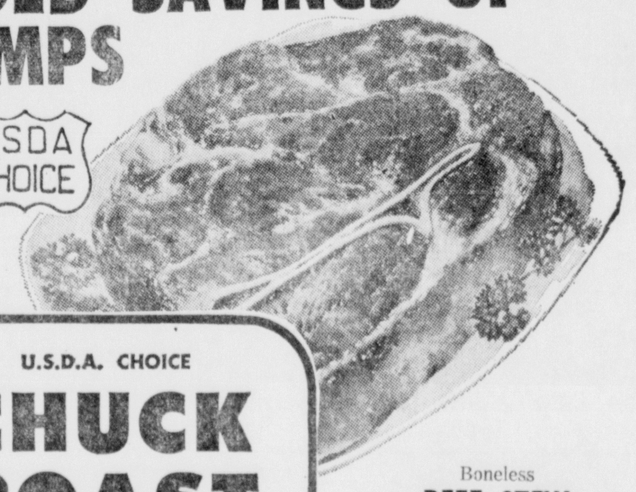

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Sliced Chicken and Gravy
Salisbury Steak, Sliced
Turkey, Veal Parmigian
2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Fresh, Meaty, Grill Ready
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. 79c
Top Taste,
LARGE BOLOGNA By The Piece Lb 65c
By The Piece Top Taste
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 65c
Farm Fresh Grill Ready, U.S.D.A. Inspected
FRYER BREAST QUARTERS Lb. 39c
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Fresh
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 39c
Quality Controlled, Vacuum Packed
HILLSIDE BACON Lb. 89c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
FIRST CUTS Lb. 49c

Boneless
BEEF STEW
In Units Of 3 Lbs. Or More
89c LB.

BONELESS STEAKS

Kansas City Steaks	lb. $1.89
Shoulder Steaks	lb. 99c
Cube Steaks	lb. $1.49
Breakfast Steak	lb. $1.59
Rib Eye Steaks	lb. $2.59
Charcoal Steak	lb. $1.49

NATIONAL N. 4 — 25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase One Or More Trays CUT UP FRYERS
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 1 — 50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase 3 Pounds or More ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 7. — REGULAR or ELECTRIC PERK Maxwell House 3-lb. can COFFEE $1.99
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 8. — INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE In 10-oz. Corning Container $1.43
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 9. — With X-K TIDE DETERGENT family size $2.18
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 2 — 50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase 2-Lb. Pkg. Top Taste Ranch Style THICK SLICED BACON
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 5 — 25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase A Pound Package HILLSIDE SLICED BACON
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 10. — All Flavors KOOL-AID 10 reg. pkgs. 49c
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 11. — For Dishwashers gt. CASCADE size 59c
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 12. — GOLD MEDAL 5-lb. FLOUR bag 38c
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 3 — THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
When You Purchase A Package of Ten 2-ounce Portions ANY HILBERG FISH
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 6 — 50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase One Head Or More ICEBERG LETTUCE
Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL 13. — INSTANT NESTEA 3-oz. jar 99c
WITH THIS COUPON Redeemable at Your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 23, 1970

NATIONAL N. 14 — THIS COUPON WORTH 15c
When You Purchase Any Size Tube GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970 LIMIT ONE COUPON TO A FAMILY

NATIONAL N. 15 — THIS COUPON WORTH 20c
When You Purchase A 4-Ounce Can SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT
Offer Expires Sat., May 23, 1970 LIMIT ONE COUPON TO A FAMILY

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

Nationals' "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!

CALIFORNIA Strawberries
These sweet, luscious California beauties are one of nature's finest creations. Heaped high on a Strawberry Shortcake or sliced with cream, they are a royal dessert or a breakfast delight.
Quart 69c

Hand Crafted Memorial Day **Floral Vases** each $2.59

All Purpose and Rose Food **Swift's Vigoro** 5 lbs. 57c

First of the Season, Fresh **CALIFORNIA PEACHES** lb. 49c
Fresh, Home Grown **ROMAINE LETTUCE** lb. 19c
Sweet and Tender **BIBB LETTUCE** lb. 49c

U. S. No. 1 Quality, Red River Valley **RED POTATOES** 10 Lb. Tote bag 88c
20-lb. bag $1.69
California Seedless, Navel **JUMBO ORANGES** 10 for 98c
Washington State, Extra Fancy **WINESAP APPLES** 12 for 69c

GARDEN FRESH FLAVOR
Golden Sweet Corn 5 For 49c
SWEET EATING
Fresh Cantaloupe 3 For $1.00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KRAFT'S **Barbecue Sauce** 2 18-oz. Btls. 79c
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG **Top Taste Buns** 4 Reg. Pkgs. $1.00

FAMILY **Scottissue** 3 4-Roll Packs $1.00
EASY LIFE CHARCOAL **Briquettes** 10-Lb. Bag 69c

WHITE PAPER **PICNIC PLATES** 100 In pkg. 69c
SALAD OR HORSERADISH **KRAFT MUSTARD** 9-oz. Jar 15c
COASTAL **FROZEN LEMONADE** 6-oz. can 10c
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT, SPEARMINT OR **DOUBLEMINT GUM** 20 5c pkgs. 79c
BROOKS **CHILI HOT BEANS** 4 300 cans 69c
SO FRESH **POTATO CHIPS** 1-lb. box 59c

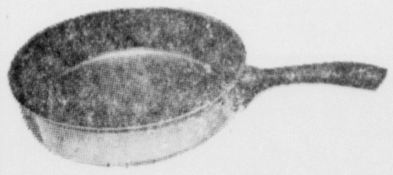
TOP TREAT **CANNED SODA** 10 12-oz. Cans 89c

Green Giant **FRENCH GREEN BEANS**	4	16-oz. cans
Green Giant **MEXICORN**	4	12-oz. cans
Green Giant **NIBLETS CORN**	5	12-oz. cans
Green Giant **WHOLE WHITE CORN**	4	12-oz. cans
Bush's Showboat **PORK and BEANS**	3	40-oz. cans
Tangy **BROOKS CATSUP**	3	20-oz. bottles
Easy Life **ALUMINUM FOIL**	4	25-ft. rolls

$1

TOP TASTE ENRICHED **SANDWICH BREAD** 5 20-oz. $1

BANQUET **CREAM PIES** Lemon, Banana, Cocoanut, or Strawberry 4 14-oz. Pkgs. $1.00



Scratch resistant In Avocado, Gold or Poppy Aluminum **TEFLON II FRY PAN** 10-in. size $1.97
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

HI-C DRINKS
Orange, Orange-Pineapple, Florida Punch, Wild Berry, Citrus Cooler, Cherry, Grape
3 46-oz. Cans 89c

CRANE **POTATO CHIPS** Twin Bag Reg. 59c 49c
PRAIRIE FARM **SOUR CREAM or DIPS** 2 For 59c

NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS** 12-Oz. Box 39c
SO FRESH **PRETZELS** 3 Bags $1.00

KRAFT **CATALINA DRESSING** 3 8-Oz. Bottles $1.00
EASY LIFE **NAPKINS** 3 200-Ct. Pkgs. $1.00

SUNSHINE CHERRY OR **LEMON COOLERS** 10-oz. size 49c

10c OFF! **AXION** Giant Size 69c

NEW GERMASEPTIC **DREFT** Giant size 83c

DOUBLE TAKE in a London park where two women give a second look to a sculpture on exhibition.

Betty Canary

Camp-Out Is Success . . . For Whom?

Our local schools are incorporating into the regular sixth-grade curriculum a three-day camping experience. Students involved use portions of their mathematics class time to figure costs of the trip; menus, good nutrition rules, first aid and safety as well as sanitation problems are discussed during health class; some local geography and history lessons are included in their daily classroom schedule before they make the trip.

At camp they have, along with hikes and nature study, some elementary lessons in astronomy. Although still in a pilot stage, the program offers good lessons for all children. For those who have never before had opportunity to see a forest, a running stream, a sky unframed by brick buildings, the three days are pure delight.

When my sixth-grade daughter breathlessly explained that the $11 cost for the trip had to be earned and not merely handed over by parents, I exclaimed, "Well done, teachers! You've thought of everything."

A few days later, I was ready to reconsider my feelings on the earn-your-own-way plan. Not that my daughter had difficulty earning her $11. It's just that she was so imaginative in thinking up ways to earn it.

We applauded when she, along with two other friends, held a bake sale and earned $3.57 each. We were wringing our hands when we discovered a merchant downtown was so impressed by their industry that he had given them each $1 if they'd promise not to set up a bake sale in front of his store again.

We were enthusiastic when Cissy earned $2.50 by babysitting with a neighbor's children. Enthusiasm waned when she came up with a scheme to wash dogs every afternoon after school. I didn't object to her washing the dogs. Washing them in my bathroom was what I objected to.

By the third week we were offering to raise her allowance to $11 just so we could have partial use of the house again. By that time, you see, it was getting a wee bit crowded, what with her renting out our billiards table at a nickel a game.

The sigh of relief we heaved when she finally earned the last necessary penny must have raised our roof. If it did, we didn't notice—because of the other pulsating houses in the neighborhood. Other members of the sixth grade had families—and they too heaved collective sighs.

The school camping trip is over and, from what Cissy and her friends tell me, the three days were truly an educational experience. Proudly carrying a quart jar full of crayfish, she regaled us with awesome tales about a real fox, about Ervin Steinberg who would have fallen over a cliff if he had gone one step farther, about how she came to amass a truly formidable collection of stones, bark and pressed weeds. Cissy says the camping project was a complete success. Idon't know how her teacher feels about it but I'm going to ask him. Just as soon as they allow him to have visitors at the sanitarium.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Housewife Has Role In Water Pollution

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Much has been written on the increasing menace of water pollution but very little on what the average housewife can do about it. Since household detergents are an important source of pollution, a great deal of attention has been focused on ways of decreasing their harmful effects. About four years ago the alkyl benzene sulfonate in detergents was replaced by linear alkylate sulfonate. This substitution greatly reduced the amount of foaming in sewage.

Now several local organizations have launched campaigns urging housewives to replace detergents high in phosphate with others of low-phosphate content. Studies have shown beyond a doubt that phosphates, an important ingredient of fertilizers, stimulate the growth of algae, a low form of plant life, to the detriment of fish and other forms of aquatic animal life. This is because, as the dead algae decompose, the water loses its dissolved oxygen. Much of the blame for the killing of Lake Erie stems from this source.

Lists showing the phosphate content of various brands of detergent are available from Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201, or from ECO Bulletin, Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa. 18049.

Q—I contracted malaria during World War II. My last attack was in 1946. Is it possible for me to have another attack of this disease?

A—An attack of malaria confers no immunity to a subsequent attack. If, however, you have been cured for 24 years, you will not get a recurrence unless you are bitten again by an infected anopheline mosquito.

Q—What is Ritalin given for? Is it harmful to take it for a prolonged period? Is it sold under any other trade name?

A—This drug is given as a stimulant to persons who are convalescing or are debilitated, to victims of narcolepsy or depression and to children who are overactive. It should be taken only under medical supervision and should be used with caution by anyone with high blood pressure. The drug by itself is not sold under any other trade name—only in combination with other drugs.

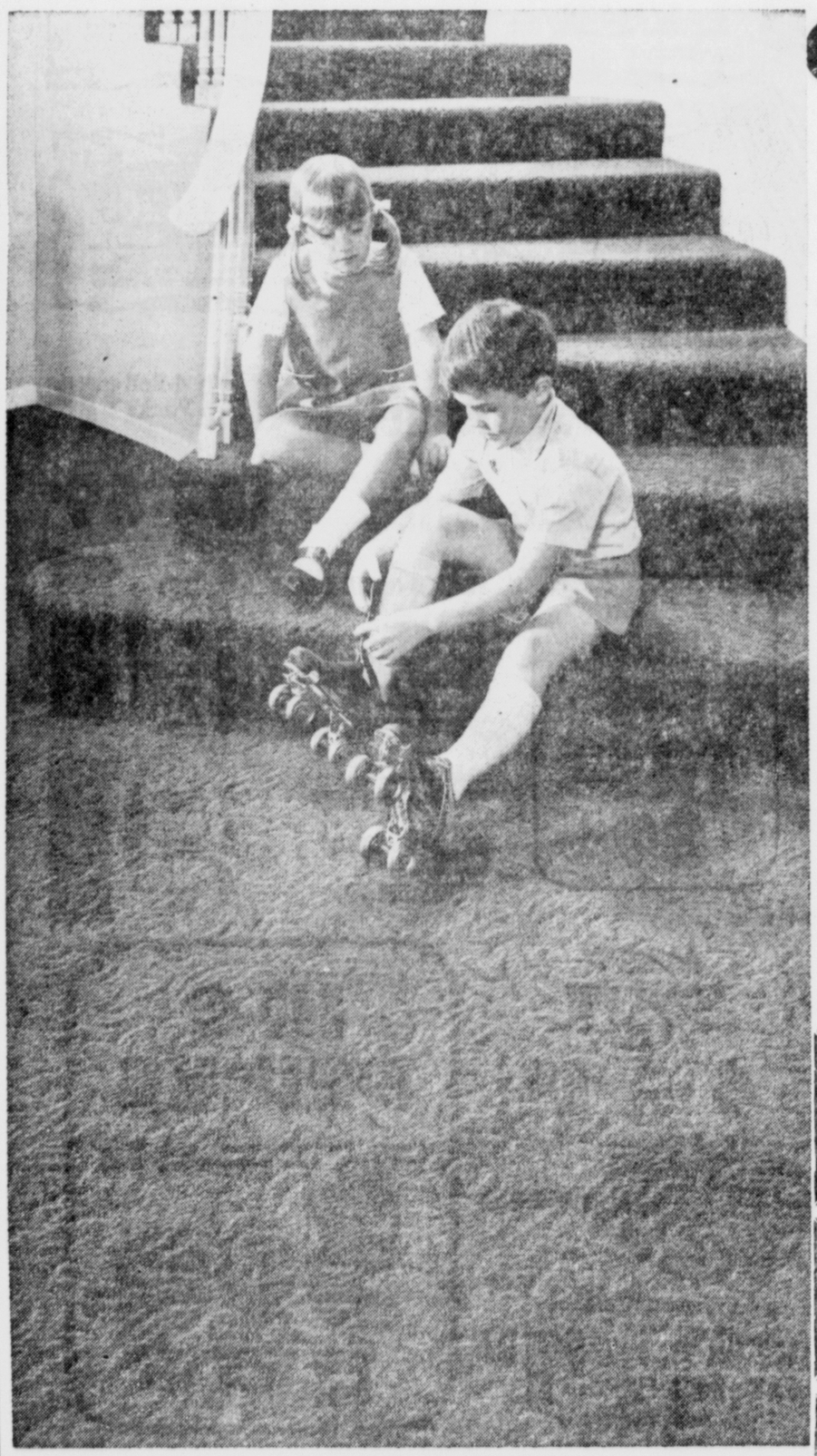
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

HOW TO ROB this bank would pose a problem even for Bonnie and Clyde. In a system installed in Los Angeles, customer appears on closed-circuit television to teller who is in another room completing the transaction.

Sears SAVE $4.00 sq. yd.

SEARS BEST ACRILAN®

CARPETING



Withstands Even The Heaviest Traffic

"SPRING LAKE"

9.99 Sq. Yd.

Regular $13.99 Sq. Yd.

An ingenious device developed in the early 19th century produced exquisite carpets of extra thickness and durability. Today, only Sears weaves a carpet by this time-consuming process. But we know it's well worth it. Customers don't have to worry about unattractive carpet wear on stairs. Or about a new carpet looking old within a few years. Tough Acrilan® acrylic pile even stands up to children's rough play! And resists soiling and staining, too! Elegantly patterned, it comes in 9 rich colors and blends.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SAVE $2.00 SQ. YD.
"Holiday" Indoor - Outdoor
Reg. 4.99 2.99 Sq. Yd.

SAVE $1.00 SQ. YD.
"Candy Stripe" Nylon
Reg. 3.99 2.99 Sq. Yd.

Big Savings On Carpet Remnants In Stock

Sears Has 1001 Ways To Cover A Floor . . . And Colors Galore!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE STORE HOURS
Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Other Days 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEMPO
LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
Discount Record Dept.

'Tom'

TOM JONES IN HIS LATEST RELEASE

INCLUDES THESE GREAT HITS & MORE!
- Impossible Dream
- Venus
- Polk Salad Annie
- Proud Mary
- Sugar, Sugar

STEREO LP
List Price $5.98
Regularly $4.97
$3.97

STEREO TAPE
List Price $6.98
Reg. $6.49
$4.97

GET THESE ALBUMS AT ONE LOW SALE PRICE

- Yesterday
- It's Not Unusual
- Hey Jude

- Help Yourself
- Elusive Dreams
- The House Song

- Little Green Apples
- Witchita Lineman
- Let It Be Me

- Les Bicylettes De Belsize
- To Get To You

STEREO LP'S
Your Choice
List Price $5.98
Reg. $4.97
$2.97

STEREO TAPES
List Price $6.98
Reg. $6.49
$4.97

- Can't Take My Eyes Off You
- Up, Up and Away

- Tell Me Why
- House of the Rising Sun

- Blowing In The Wind
- Everybody's Talking
- Leaving On A Jet Plane

THE HARBINGER Only $10,340.00 960 Sq. Ft.

Financing Available to qualified buyers

Thinking of a new home? Save time and money. Investigate better built construction by Wausau Homes. A 912 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home erected on your foundation including plumbing, electric, hot water heat, tile bath for as little as $9820. $250.00 down plus closing. Low monthly payments. Wausau Homes are particularly adaptable to small town and rural living and surrounding areas as farm homes.

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On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The response of readers to discussions of certain do-it-yourself topics is fairly predictable. But several times a year there is a surprising intensity of interest in what had seemed to be minor subjects.

Who would have imagined, for instance, that an almost passing reference to the skin that forms on leftover paint would have produced an avalanche of mail?

It all started when a reader complained that, no matter what he did, a skin covering always formed on the top of paint he hadn't used for a few weeks or months. We suggested he shouldn't worry about it, but should merely pour the old paint into another container, using a piece of cheesecloth to strain out the unwanted particles.

Although this is a very common practice it apparently is regarded by many persons as a "cop-out" their feeling being that it isn't difficult to prevent the formation of skin on old paint. In other words, it isn't necessary to strain out the hardened paint covering; just don't let it harden in the first place.

Well, how do you prevent the leftover paint from developing a coat? If we started listing the many different ways suggested by our readers, they would fill up this page and carry over to two or three others. Most of them we had never heard of; some we knew about but had tried without success; some were impractical because they ignored the fact that the skin formation results from the paint's contact with air; and some seemed worth a try.

While no tabulation of opinions was made, the most popular suggestion seemed to be that of hammering on the can cover very tightly, placing a piece of aluminum foil over the top half of the can and holding it securely with a rubber band. Also high on the list was the theory that, after placing the cover on tightly, the can should be stored upside down.

Some suggested that, with oil paint, a thin layer of boiled linseed oil should be poured over the paint before closing the can, and that the same thing should be done with water over latex paint. And the following interesting idea came from William Wack of Souderton, Pa.:

"I take a large piece of plastic wrap (the kind used for wrapping sandwiches) and place it on top of the paint, making sure that the edges of the wrap make contact with the sticky side of the can. This pushes out the air. The air on top of the wrap makes no difference because it does not touch the paint. I have done this many times, in some cases not opening the can for a year. The skin has never formed on the paint, there is no need to do any straining, and there is no waste of the paint of which the skin is comprised."

It sounded so good we are testing it. But we—and you—won't know the results for a few months.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

RAINBOW ELECTION AT GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD — Becky McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, was elected worthy advisor of the Greenfield Rainbow Assembly May 11. Susan Ford is retiring worthy advisor. Also elected were Shelia Nash, worthy associate advisor; Joan Parks, charity; Barb Scoggins, hope; and Pam Witt, faith. Appointive officers will be named by the new worthy advisor. Installation will be held Sunday, June 7. Leanna Cunningham was initiated into the Order of Rainbow in formal ceremonies held Monday evening.

JIM'S BUDGET BUYS

JIM'S B.I.G. VALUE FOODS

329 EAST MORTON AVE.
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 8 - 9
SUNDAY 8 - 6

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Lb. 49c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CUT Lb. 55c

U.S.D.A. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79c

ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT ALL MEAT Wieners Lb. 69c

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON Lb. 79c

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK Lb. 69c

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST Lb. 59c

Cascade Inn Half & Half 25c

Cascade Inn Skim Milk Half Gal. 25c

Wishbone Coffee 2 Lb. Can $1.39

Maxwell House Coffee 2 Lb. Can $1.49

Big Value Hamburger or Wiener BUNS 8 In Pkg. 19c

Crane Potato Chips Reg. 59c Bag 49c

Blue Ribbon BEER Six Pack 12 Oz. Glass 89c

Johnson Weather Wax 18 Oz. $1.19

Staff Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can 29c

G&W Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 58c

Reynolds Alum Foil 25 Ft. Roll 25c

Family Scott Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 33c

Puffs Facial Tissue 200 Ct. 26c

DelMonte Yellow Corn 303 Can 20c

Veri Best Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Pkg. 65c

Staff American Cheese 12 Oz. Pkg. 59c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar 59c

Kraft Miracle Whip Qt. 49c

Wynn Frozen Dessert Half Gal. Plastic 49c

Minuet French Fries 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c

DelMonte Sweet Peas 303 Can 20c

Jiffy Cake Mixes 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c

Kraft Mustard Salad 6 Oz. Jar 10c

Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can 10c

Staff Canned Pop 12 Oz. Can 9c

Staff Biscuits 8 Oz. Pkg. 8c

Wilson Chopped Beef 12 Oz. Can 55c

Royal Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. 9c

FRESH CRISP SOLID HEAD LETTUCE Ea. 19c

FRESH RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS Ea. 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Qt. 59c

FRESH SWEET CORN Ea. Ear 10c

Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79c

Beech Nut Strained Baby Food 4½ Oz. Jar 8c

Thank You CHERRY Pie Filling No. 2 Can 34c

Van Camp Pork & Beans Lb. Can 16c

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM

BUGS BUNNY

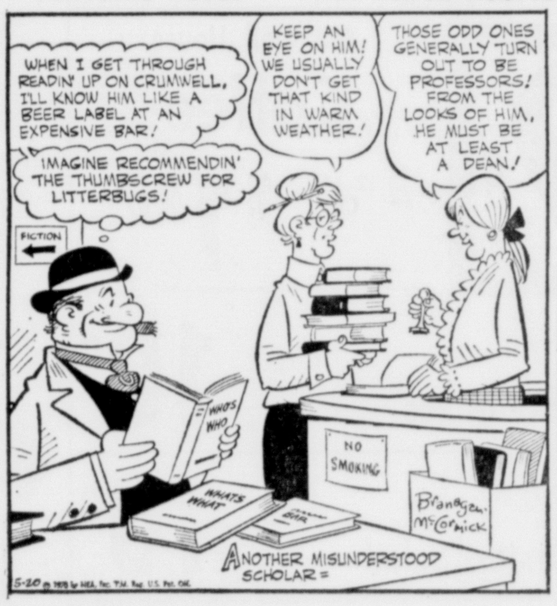
SHORT RIBS

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

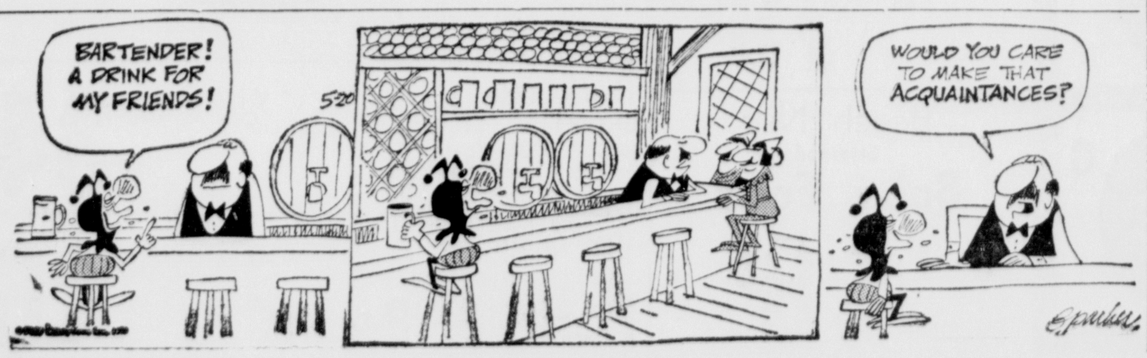
by Dick Turner

"Oh, I don't think the repairs will bankrupt you . . . but then, I could be overestimating how much you've got!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"There goes a closed-circuit head on a solid-state body!"



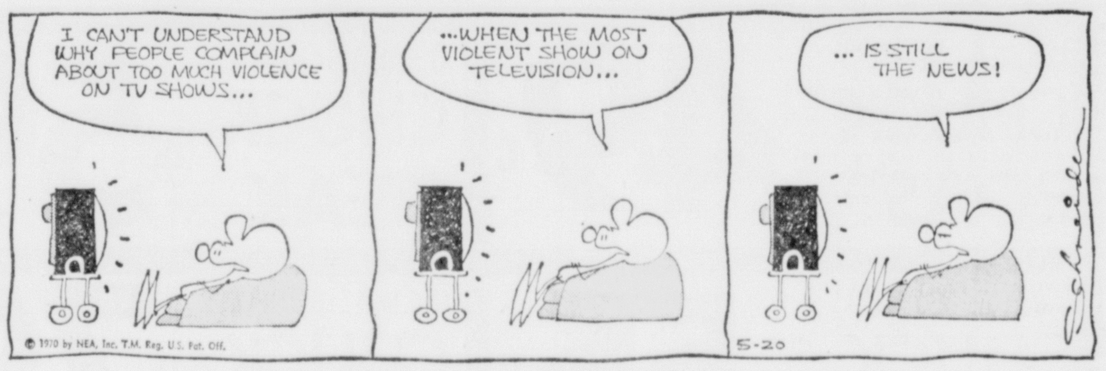
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 21 — Born today, you are one whose responses to life are often stronger than your emotional system can bear. For this reason, you may appear to others to be of an excitable or extremely nervous temperament when, in actuality, you are merely too sensitive to what is going on about you. Learn to take things more as and when they come and you will save yourself much wear and tear on both your laugh muscles and your tear ducts. Learn to accept what you cannot change.

Although you are yourself not a particularly independent person, you enjoy displays of independence in others. Nothing pleases you more than to see a young person strike out on his own; nothing irks you more than to see people clinging to others in what amounts to a fear of life. Your own reactions lie somewhere in between, for you are cautious when caution is called for at the same time that you relish adventure.

You are a person of high principles and strict standards of behavior. It is inconceivable to you that you should ever rise to the top by stepping on another's toes—just as it is inconceivable to you that others would condone your doing just that. For you are somewhat inclined to think all people possess your integrity—and in this you are wrong.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 22

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Turn your thoughts to affairs of a loved one at a distance. A good time for encouraging another to friendly action.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) —You would be greatly repaid if you used this day to do good deeds for another. There is little to gain or lose otherwise.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take care not to take a current romance overseriously. Just enough and no more: this is the formula for the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you would retain a friendship with a business partner, take care to take no behind-the-scenes action at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — You would do well to make yourself aware of another's wishes insofar as a mutual project is concerned. Interest yourself in the present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day for following through on a matter of interest to you and co-workers. You can prove influential to many at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The concerned Sagittarius will put trivia side for the time being. An excellent day for solving problems through insight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—You are only as young as you feel—and this is a day which can prove that old saying true. Live up to your ideal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Keep your personal business to yourself, at least for the time being. A loved one may be overly concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—If the romance is a stable one, it could come to fruition at this time. Otherwise, thank your lucky stars that it does not.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Aspects of romance make this a day ill-suited to buisness. Try to met Friday goals early in the day for best results.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) —Accept the signs of the times when it comes to making plans for the future. Don't be afraid to confide in others this afternoon.

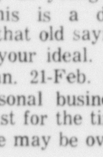
Ashland FFA Awards Made

ASHLAND — The Home Economics department of the Ashland high school will present its annual style show Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. All women of the school district are invited to attend and see garments which have been made in classes this year.

The style show will be followed by installation of new officers for FHA chapter for the coming school year. All eighth grade girls are urged to attend.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Breakfast



Cereal . . . half-and-half with milk, MILNOT makes any cereal richer tasting.

Coffee . . . MILNOT makes good coffee taste better!

Pancakes and Waffles... use MILNOT in your batter for lighter, tastier results.

Shur Fine
Cake Mixes
4 For 1.00

Libby 303 Size
PEACHES
5 FOR 99c

C&H 10 Lb. Bag
With Purchase Of 4 Light Bulbs
SUGAR 69c

Mrs Tuckers 24 Oz.
Oil 39c

Sunshin
Yum Yums
43c

Vi Jon 22 Oz.
Mouthwash
Cream Rinse
Skin Lotions
59c

Mrs. Tuckers
Oil 75c

Grade A Doz.
MEDIUM OR LARGE
EGGS
2 DOZEN 69c

1 Lb. Block
LOG CABIN
OLEO
2 FOR 29c

ARKCO 303 Size
Green Beans 11c

Betty Ann
Sandwitch 1¼ Lb. Loaf
BREAD
3 For 99c

Reg. 12 In
Modess 29c

Reg. 99c 18 Oz.
Tang 79c

SO-LI-CIOUS 5 Oz.
Olives 39c

Potted Meat 2 For 69c

Vim & Vigor
MILK
2 ½ Gal. 69c

Shasta 28 Oz.
ALL FLAVORS
SODA
4 FOR 99c

Pevely ½ Gal.
ICE MILK 59c

15 Oz.
Cheerios
Wheaties
18 Oz.
49c

AG COUPON
Coffee
3 Lb. Can $1.89
Without Coupon $1.99

TENNESSEE FRESH
STRAWBERRIES
49c QUART
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

N. Jax Foods
SAVE 30c When you buy a 10-Oz. Jar Of
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
$1.19
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢
Good thru May 23, 1970

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
3 lb. 1 oz.
GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY 64c
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79c
GOOD ONLY AT NORTH JACKSONVILLE FOODS
SAVE OFFER EXPIRES MAY 23, 1970 SAVE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

GRADE "A"
Whole FRYERS Lb. 29c

Whole Roasting Chicken Lb. 39c

Pork 1st Cut Chops Lb. 69c

Cut-Up Grade "A" Fryers 35c Lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. 79c

Chunk Bologna Lb. 59c

Hunter Quik Carve Ham Lb. 99c

Tenderloin PORK CHOPS Lb. 89c

Quarter 9-11 Chops Pork Loin Chops Lb. 69c

Loin End Pork Roast 69c Lb.

Country Style Pork Ribs 69c Lb.

Florida – Full Ears Sweet Corn 5 For 43c

Leaf Lettuce Lb. 19c

Calif. Valencia Large Oranges Doz. 79c

Simple Simons 34 Oz. Pies Apple Peach Cherry 59c

Libbys 6 Oz. Orange Juice 5 For 99c

Dolphin Cod 2 Lb. Fish Steaks 99c

Coffee Rich PINTS 4 For 89c

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Jacksonville Foods
NORTH
704 NORTH MAIN ST.
MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GROCERS OF ST. LOUIS, MO. INC.

MEXICAN FISHERMEN

WE'LL NET THE NEWS FOR YOU!

At Lake Patzcuaro, Mexico, the fishermen get the big ones–and the little ones, too. Because the unusual "butterfly" nets, shown above, let practically nothing escape.

Which is pretty much the way we handle the news at the Journal Courier . . . using the fine mesh of inquiry, interviews and just plain bird-dogging after events. Very little gets away from us, so very little gets away from YOU!

As an extension of your eyes, ears and legs, our reporters cast a mighty fine net around sports, local affairs, politics, women's activities. And bring the news to the surface, bright, shining and fresh. New catch every single issue!

EVERYONE GOES FISHIN' IN
OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

. . . and they catch whoppers! Bargains in furniture, cars, TV's, pets, tools–everything. Cast your eyes on Classified and pull in a beauty. Or place an ad and reel in real results!

Jacksonville Journal Courier

© MCMLXX 4P

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT ED BROWN SELLS USED 1970 MODELS AT GREAT SAVINGS? WELL DON'T BELIEVE ALL YOU HEAR ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF BUYING CARS UNTIL YOU CHECK THE VALUES AT E. W. BROWN MOTORS.

1970 Plymouth Sport Fury Brougham 4-Dr. H.T. in jade green w/antique green vinyl roof and matching reclining interior. The choice of options is yours since this luxury model has them all — including automatic speed control, power windows, seats, steering, disc brakes, plus air conditioning and 383 regular gasoline engine. Less than 7,000 miles w/new car warranty included.

1970 Chrysler New Yorker 2-Dr. H.T. Crimson w/white vinyl roof and matching bucket seat trim. As fully equipped as our first listing and equally as handsome.

1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door Hardtop in burnt orange metallic w/black vinyl trim. Air conditioning, plus power steering and brakes — one-of-a-kind — and now yours for great savings.

1969 Chrysler "300" red w/black convertible. White bucket seat trim will excite the young at heart. Excellent condition will assure you of satisfaction — very low mileage.

1970 Satellite Plymouth 2-Dr. Hardtop. Our most popular model comes in a gold metallic w/black vinyl seat trim that's bound to please the discriminate car buyer. We took particular care in choosing this car just for you.

1970 Fury III 4-Door. Our 2nd Fury choice. We think you should have the opportunity to choose what you like, so be our guest.

1967 Plymouth Belvedere II 2-Dr. Hardtop. 318 V-8 w/ Torqueflite in a one-owner local car. Hurry for a cream puff!

1967 Dodge Monaco 4-Dr. Factory air in a nice one-owner. $1895

1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport in metallic maroon w/ black bucket seats — soft top and now's the time.

1969 Chrysler 300 black over crimson red convertible w/ white bucket seats — Just 17,000 miles will please.

1960 Pontiac — Looking for low cost transportation at a budget price. Well — $275.00

1967 Chrysler. Mediterranean blue vinyl roof over white in an air conditioned 4-dr. sedan sold and serviced by us.

1963 Chrysler Newport w/factory air conditioning in a 4-dr. sedan "Remember how many we sold?"

1969 Chevrolet Impala frost green 2-dr. hardtop w/matching trim. Air conditioning will suit the particular buyer. Value price.

1963 Corvair. Try a little sporty economy here. Low cost, too — $395.00

1963 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. Red & white set the tone here. Just good straight ride & drive for: List $595.00

1968 Chrysler "300" forest green 2-door hardtop w/white vinyl bucket seats. Sold and serviced by our people — your satisfaction assured. Air conditioned plus power steering and brakes. $2495.00

1965 Buick LeSabre 4-Door. Try our medium priced family sedan for dependable, low cost transportation $695.00

1966 Lincoln Continental 2-Door Hardtop. Topped out w/ black vinyl roof over midnight blue body, stereo tape tops out the list of options we know you'll enjoy on this well kept local car.

1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door. 6, standard, in a good, pretty clean car. Low cost, of course. $295.00

2—1963 Dodge 880 4-Door Sedans. When better used cars are offered — we'll be offering them. Till then this is our selection. Take your pick. $635.00

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Hardtop. Power windows are an added feature on this well-kept 4-door that will please the medium priced buyer. Black vinyl roof is included w/ factory air conditioning. $1195.00

1968 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr. Hardtop in electric blue w/black vinyl roof and matching trim. Air plus 318 and Torqueflite in this one-owner.

1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. 6 cyl w/standard shift in a ONE-OWNER.

1968 Dodge Coronet electric blue 2-door hardtop w/383 and automatic. Great for the young at heart. $1895.00

1963 Mercury Comet 4-Dr. We know the total history of this economy sedan. Our guarantee is your satisfaction.

1965 Dodge Dart — Guaranteed 99% for 30 days. None like it. Economy to boot. $695.00

1970 Plymouth Road Runner. Sold and serviced new by our people. New car warranty will apply to this V8, auto.

1966 Plymouth Fury III. Antique ivory w/green seat trim. Nice, neat combination, 318 V8, too. $995.00

1963 Chevrolet — Another low cost car that's bound to suit the tight budget. $435.00

1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Metallic tan w/white roof. Just a good buy. $595.00

1967 Plymouth Sport Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. Turbine bronze metallic w/black vinyl roof and matching bucket seat trim — Our one owner took top care!

1967 Comet. 6 cylinder, automatic w/air conditioning. Our choice in the economy class is a local one-owner that has enjoyed top care. $1345.00

1956 Ford 2-Dr. Want to buy a one-owner driven by a nice local lady — not just on Sunday! Seeing and asking is believing — Now.

1967 Ford Custom 500 4-Door w/V8 engine, vinyl trim and air conditioning. A local owner took top care. $1395.00

1964 Rambler Classic 4-Dr. Say, hey! You may look elsewhere but probably not find as nice and clean a car anywhere for the money. Added attraction — power steering and automatic. $795.00

1961 Rambler — Slick running V8 with a new clutch and standard shift. Would you believe — $191.00

1966 Plymouth Fury II turquoise 4-door. One owner sedan. Nice and neat — 318 V8, Torqueflite and power steering — our assurance of satisfaction. $895.00

Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

E.W. BROWN MOTORS

"Our Reputation Our Most Valuable Asset Since 1921"

Franchised Dealer License No. 333 Phone 243-3333

Flag For Extension

Mrs. Richard Norfleet, Morgan County Extension Council president, stands with the new flag flying now at the Extension office on East Morton Road. The gesture dramatizes the start of Fly Your Flag campaign.

The District meeting was held May 14 at North Jacksonville school. Mrs. Gordon Hankins, international and citizenship chairman, announced at that time the Fly Your Flag campaign for the summer. She requested each member to fly the flag every day. A flag kit is available at the **Jacksonville Journal Courier Co.**, West State street, Jacksonville, Ill., for $3.

Council president Mrs. Richard Norfleet presided for a short business meeting. She reported the Extension association has joined a campaign headed by Women of the Moose to purchase five datascopes for Passavant hospital. General Mills will reimburse the sponsoring organization for each Betty Crocker coupon collected. At least one million coupons are needed. The coupons may be turned in at the extension office. Collection boxes will be placed in public locations.

The program, "Continuing Education," was a panel discussion. Participating were Mrs. Richard Reynolds, White Hall, who attends District 117 School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. Marvin Sims, Waverly, who attends Lincoln Land Junior College at Springfield; and Mrs. Max Hallock, Hillview, attending Illinois College in Jacksonville. Mrs. Eloise Tholen, Morgan county Extension advisor, was moderator. Each member spoke of her reasons for continuing her education. Personal satisfaction was given as an important factor as well as to increase efficiency and learn new skills.

Mrs. Lawrence Nunes and Mrs. Ralph Thomson had on exhibit Toleware they had painted during a series of lessons on Toleware.

Mrs. John May displayed and told about her interesting music box collection.

Colorful May basket name tags were made by Cheerful and Harmony units for each person attending. Ebenezer and Jersey College units registered 110 members and guests.

At the close of the meeting, punch and cookies were served with Busy Bees, Murrayville, and South Inn units in charge.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Bang! Staple Gun Handles Many Jobs

By MR. FIX

The upholsterer or man laying carpet, hammer in hand, mouth filled with tacks is about as up-to-date as a blacksmith. Incidentally, it's because of the practice of keeping a supply of tacks in the mouth that tacks are sterilized and words to that effect still appear on packages.

But a faster, easier and far more efficient means of tacking has come about with the advent of the staple gun, sometimes called an automatic tacker.

Simply load the gun with staples, hold it against the work surface and squeeze the trigger. With no effort at all you have pounded home the staple with a 200-pound thrust.

Staple guns come in a variety of sizes. A good one for home use will take the more common staple sizes (3-16ths, ¼ and 5-16ths inches). Heavy-duty guns will handle maybe six or seven sizes, ranging from about 3-16 to 9-16-inch staples.

Heavy-duty units can be rented if you don't wish to make the investment. The smaller gun is worth buying and having around the house. You will find uses for it easily enough.

Indoors or out, wherever you would tack something, you can staple it.

Roll insulation is easy to install with a gun and without an assistant. Unroll and hold in place with one hand while you staple with the other.

If you are recovering a chair or sofa, use the staple gun to fasten the fabric to the wooden frame. Change the fabric on dining room chairs by removing the seats and stapling new fabric in place.

Putting up acoustic ceiling? Again you won't need that third hand if you have a staple gun. Hold the ceiling tile with one hand, staple with the other.

Fasten new window shades to the old rollers, tack felt underlay to the floor before putting on carpeting, staple tar paper quickly with a staple gun.

Put weatherstripping around windows with staples and use to fasten new screening material to wooden frames.

Fasten notices to the bulletin board, hold down model railroad track, fasten shelf lining paper or plastic easily with a gun.

Treat your staple gun as you would any other fine tool. Store in a dry area and don't toss into a drawer with other supplies dropped on top.

Never fire the staple gun when it is empty. This will shorten its life.

HOPPER & HAMM

Headquarters for Sandran Floor Covering.

Armstrong Floor Products

20' x 20'

GARAGE

$1095

Complete On Your Lot.

Has 16' Overhang Door, One Window And 8" Fir Siding.

BULLOCK GARAGE BUILDERS

Phone 245-6830

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	$1.65	$2.10	$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: $1.65 per column inch for first insertion; $1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

SWIMMING LESSONS — Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 5-10-12t—X

YARD SALE—Friday, May 22, 9-5 — 525 Rosedale — clothes, toys, books, furniture, miscellaneous. 5-19-3t—X

GARAGE SALE—May 21, 22, 23, 9-5, 828 Goltra. Women's Missionary Society, First Church of God — Clothing, high chair, fan, books, basketball rim, miscellaneous items. 5-17-5t—X

GARAGE SALE—Friday, May 22, 601 West Greenwood — Toys, games, dolls, clothing, miscellaneous. 5-19-3t—X

X—Special Notices

COURT STREET Ice Co.—Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days a week. 243-3013. 5-8-1 mo—X

5-FAMILY yard sale — Thursday, May 21, and Friday, May 22, 9-5. Rain date May 28 and 29. Infants to grandmother clothes, knick-knacks, baby furniture, toys, TV and radios. Not responsible for accidents. 738 South church. 5-19-2t—X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, May 21, 9-5, 717 East Douglas. Benefit—Pathway School. 5-19-2t—X

BACKYARD SALE—May 22 5-8 p.m., May 23 9-1 p.m. 325 Brown. WOTM. 5-17-6t—X

Pathway Program

A song and dance program entertained Pathway School students and faculty May 8th provided by the four Jacksonville High School sophomore girls shown, l-r, Marcia McNical, Cindy Holmes, Jaye Turner and Colleen Medlock. The talent included solo, duet and quartet routines, in costume and included a twirling demonstration. Mrs. Margaret Rooker, director, thanked the students for their program on behalf of the pupils and faculty.

Join the Biggest and Greatest Team of all...

the more than One Million Newspaperboys delivering in the U.S. and Canada each day!

Boys Age 12 to 16

Have you considered a newspaper route with the

Jacksonville Journal Courier?

Guaranteed to be the best job for any school boy, because it gives you the opportunity to earn your own spending money on a year-around basis!

Delivering Newspapers is:

Easy . . . Healthful . . .

. . . Fun . . . Rewarding!

The business experience gained will prove valuable to your future!

If you would like to be considered for the next route opening in your neighborhood, please fill in the blank below and mail it now to the Journal Courier.

To: Journal Courier Co.
235 West State Street
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Gentlemen: Date _____

Yes, I would like to be considered for a route next time one is open in my neighborhood.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Age _____ Phone _____ Grade _____

I attend _____ school.

X—Special Notices

YARD SALE — Saturday, May 23, 8:30-4. 407 North Laurel Drive. Baby and lawn furniture, toys, clothing, books, bedclothing, many miscellaneous. 5-20-3t—X

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday, 9-5, 988 North Prairie —Polaroid camera, TV, hair dryer, clothing (all sizes), miscellaneous. Cancel in case of rain. 5-19-3t—X

SALE—Friday, May 22, 9 to 9. Back of jail—Dishes, glassware, knick-knacks. 5-19-3t—X

YARD SALE—Brooklyn church, Friday, May 22. 5-19-3t—X

2-FAMILY Garage Sale — 401 Pendik, Friday and Saturday, May 22-23, 9 to 6—Boy's clothing, large selection of miscellaneous items. 5-19-3t—X

X-1—Public Service

Burnett's Day Care

Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-1 mo—X-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE

We service all brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and disposals. Let us handle your next problem. WALTON'S, 245-2121. 5-3-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-15-tf—X-1

FOR RENT — Dehumidifiers, garden tillers, power mowers. United Rentals, 416 S. Main. 5-20-6t—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. Welding—Brazing. 5-19-1 mo—X-1

CARPENTER— Painter-Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-tf—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-tf—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 5-18-tf—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE

Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-tf—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3646. 56-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $5,000.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO.

LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Corner W. State & Sq.

Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
5-17-tf—X-1

JACKSONVILLE'S DRAPERY Experts — Custom made. Howard's, ask for Mrs. Howard, 245-2215. 4-20-tf—X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231..
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-26-tf—X-1

SEWER and DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO - ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo—X-1

L. E. VIEIRA

TV and Radio Service.
245-4701
5-14-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220.
5-15-tf—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
5-1-tf—X-1

CUSTOM FARMING

Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2606 Moldboard plowing, chise plowing, field cultivating discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking.
4-13- 6 wks.—X-1

Your best bet to
LOSE INCHES AND
IMPROVE CIRCULATION
SLIM GYM
EXERCISER
Portable, Stores Easily
Your Most Relaxing Method of Exercising
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
AILEEN SPRADLIN
Phone 882-3956
Murrayville, Illinois
5-12-1 mo—X-1

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Balancing — Truck balancing, frames, straightening & automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066
5-1-1 mo—X-1

X-1—Public Service

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, S'Squire Gif Shop. 4-30-1 mo—X-1

DEFRATES Radio and TV Service—731 North East. 245-7392. 4-22-1 mo—X-1

TV REPAIR & Fantastic prices —Need quick repair on your TV or would you rather just purchase one for only $74.95? Why pay outrageous prices for color TV with 1-year guarantee on picture tube, free setup and delivery. See Terry Savage, Roodhouse TV and Appliance, 119 Morse St., Roodhouse, Ill. 5-19-6t—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 5-14-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 5-19-1 mo—A

WANTED — Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo—A

WANTED — Babysitting by young mother, licensed. Pleasant View Trailer Court, phone 245-6796. 5-14-6t—A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 5-6-tf—A

WANTED — Lawns—Landscaping—Gardens. Harold Flemming, call Meredosia 584-9741. 5-12-12t—A

WANTED — To buy piano, any kind, any condition. Call 217-562-4798 or Write P.O. Box 114, Rosamond, Ill. 5-15-5t—A

ALTERATIONS
Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 5-20-1 mo—A

WANTED — Large yards and lots to mow. Call 243-2549. 4-23-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 5-11-2 mos—A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4240. 5-17-tf—A

WANTED — Masonry, tuck pointing, chimney foundations. Free estimate. Phone 245-5062. 5-17-6t—A

16 YR. OLD male needs job —Will do any kind of work. Phone 243-3644 after 5 p.m. 5-17-6t—A

WANTED—Babysitting by licensed mother. 245-2200. 5-20-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2-bedroom house. 245-8538. 5-19-3t—A

WANTED TO RENT — Small home with nice yard. 1 adult. 243-4435 after 9 p.m. 5-20-3t—A

WANTED — Good used 14-ft. slat bottom aluminum boat. Call 243-3400 after 6 p.m. 5-20-3t—A

WANTED—Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo—A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 5-15-1 mo—A

CUSTOM FARM work — Reasonable rates. Call 675-2664. 5-15-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom home, South Jacksonville area. Contact John Abel, Manager, Biedermans, 245-2168. 5-17-tf—A

MOWING — Lots, weeds or grass. Large grass areas. Large acreage. Call for FREE estimate 245-5496, 243-4224. 5-17-1 mo—A

WANTED — To do babysitting. Phone 243-3868. 5-18-6t—A

WANTED To Do — Mowing and yard leveling. Phone 245-8046. 5-7-1 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom home by small family. Phone 245-9775. 4-21-tf—A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf—A

UPHOLSTERING

THE COUNTRY SHOP
Phone Literberry 886-2551 or 245-2361. 5-19-1 mo—A

LAWN MAINTENANCE—Phone Virginia 452-3330; if no answer, call 452-3259. 5-12-12t—A

AL ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville 5-18-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

WANTED TO SHARE — (Exchange) rides to vicinity of State Office Building, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. Phone 245-2750. 5-19-3t—A

CARPENTER WORK

Building, remodeling, roofing and concrete work. 243-3117. 5-8-12t—A

WANTED—Yards to mow by reliable high school student. Phone 245-7220. 5-19-6t—A

WANTED—Weed mowing with Ford tractor and rotary mower. Call 243-3117. 5-13-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — For curb service. Apply Silver Frost stand, North Main. 4-29-tf—B

COUPLE to manage Stuckey's Candy & Gift Shop at New Berlin. Living quarters and utilities furnished. Send resume P.O. Box 68, Lexington, Illinois 61753. 5-17-6t—B

SELL Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Full or part time No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-23-1 mo—B

BOY OR GIRL to work in Ice cream and sandwich shop. Watkin's Dari-Creme, 243-3204 or 245-9089. 5-19-6t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT

To start a successful career? We have proven that our methods of operation produce success. Examine these potential earnings.

$500 PER MONTH

And up, for men with no selling experience.

$700 PER MONTH

And up, for men with at least 2 years retail or route selling or similar experience.

$900 PER MONTH

And up, for men already successful in direct selling.

QUALIFIED MEN

You will receive proven training, career opportunity and you will earn while you learn.

ACT NOW TO INSURE THE FUTURE

Call Clyde Huff at 245-9571, Holiday Inn, Jacksonville, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 12 and 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

5-17-4t—C

WANTED—Experienced man to work on livestock farm. Write 9459 Journal Courier. 5-12-tf—C

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi-truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4 per hour after short training. For interview and application, call 314-241-4783 or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63147. 5-19-2t—C

WANTED — Club custodian. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 374-2515. 5-20-12t—C

WANTED—Set-up man and mechanic for farm machinery. Top pay for top man. Write 9700 Journal Courier. 5-19-3t—C

WANTED—Young man to work summer, 30-40 hours per week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 5-19-tf—C

EXPERIENCED Siding Applicators—Must be highly skilled, best wages paid in Central Illinois. Kaiser Home Improvement, 665 So. West, phone 245-6718. 5-19-6t—C

WANTED — Immediately, good man to run farm tractor. Good pay. Must have car. References. Phone 245-7293. 5-19-3t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Lady to live in with elderly lady. Phone Murrayville 882-3771. 5-20-3t—D

WANTED — Woman to help with both general housework and house cleaning. Call 243-3981 after 7 p.m. 5-17-6t—D

HOUSEWIVES
Want to make some extra money without tying yourself down to a permanent job? We have good temporary assignments available which do not require office skills. No fee. 301 Farmers Bank Bldg. 5-15-6t—D

EXPANDING, fast growing General Insurance Agency needs additional secretary. We can offer new office building, very pleasant working conditions, good salary with fringe benefits. Free parking. Lady we are seeking must be bright eyed, efficient and pleasant. Position interesting and offers security for the future. Please call King Insurance Agency, 211 S. Fayette Street, Jacksonville, 245-9668. 5-12-tf—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—H.S. girl to work about 30 hours per week. Apply Spatz Ice Cream, 328 East State. 5-19-tf—D

WANTED — Lady for attendant at Highlander Center Coin Wash, 1630 Mound. Apply in person only. 5-13-tf—D

WAITRESS WANTED — Golden Dragon Restaurant, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 5-17-6t—D

WANTED — Babysitter in my home, 12 midnight to 8 a.m., needed according to shift change. References required. Write 9553 Journal Courier. 5-15-6t—D

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for lady in secretarial work. Shorthand required. Write 9639 Journal Courier. 5-18-tf—D

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 2 Beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 5-3-25t—D

WANTED — Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over, Apply Emporium main office. 5-5-tf—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 5-6-tf—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

MERCURY MOTORS

BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS
9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
9 to 5 on Sunday
D & D SPORTS CENTER
Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace
5-15-tf—G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for $3.00 or send your name, address and $3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-tf—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 5-4-tf—G

KNAPP SHOES

Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 5-12-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—14 ft. fiberglass Larson boat, 35 horse motor, $400; also have cabin on Patterson Bay for sale. 245-2776. 5-15-6t—G

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

BEDDING PLANTS

Geraniums, Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragon, etc. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 W. Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

OVERWEIGHT? Want to be "Minus" 5-10-20 or more pounds — Get "Minus"—Safe — Easy — Drugstores. 5-10-tf—G

FOR SALE — 2 men's summer suits, good, size 38 long. Call 243-2947 after 4 p.m. 5-18-3t—G

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Lyman Lapstrake outboard, 60 H.P., fully equipped, plus trailer, excellent condition. Call 245-5730. 5-14-9t—G

Attention Gardeners

Super Sonic Hybrid tomato plants are superior to any other variety, heavy producer, firm, uniform, deep red. We also have several other varieties of Tomato plants, Cabbage plants, Pepper plants. Large variety of Bedding plants, onion sets & onion plants. Special Geraniums—2 for 89 cents. We know by experience. Harold's Market. 4-30-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 5-12-tf—G

FOR SALE—Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-tf—G

FOR SALE — 15 ft fiberglass boat, 50 horse Mercury motor, trailer. Phone Franklin 675-2645. 5-17-6t—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-1 mo—G

FRESH RIVER FISH

Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp
HAROLD'S MARKET
5-2-tf—G

FOR SALE — Wayne water pump, A-1 condition, ½ horse motor. Bus brown model 468R trenching machine. 3-283 Chevrolet short blocks, drill press with motor. 243-2066. 5-20-6t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Hankins Furniture has unbeatable combination, high quality with low, low prices—all new merchandise. We specialize in Ther-a-pedic bedding, twin, full, Queen and King sizes, twin or full $39.95 up for both box spring & mattress, Queen $139.95 both pieces. 4 piece bedroom suites $79.95 up. Solid maple bunk beds complete $79.95 up, baby beds, twin or full Hollywood beds—complete with Ther-a-pedic box spring & mattress $49.95 up. 2 piece living room suites, wide selection of styles & colors $84.95 up. Recliners, swivel and platform rockers $39.95 up, desks, record cabinets, matching lamps—$12. pair up. Coffee & matching end tables $19.95 a set up. 9x12 linoleums, carpets, all sizes, $29.95 up, single and double dressers, 3, 4, & 5 drawer chests $19.95 up. 3, 5, 7, & 9 piece dinette sets, wide selection of styles & colors $39.95 up. Maple, Walnut & Oak dining room suites, complete with buffet and hutch, open stock. Side by side & double door refrigerators, starting $150. up, choice of size & color. Gas & electric ranges, choice of size & color at terrific savings to you. New & used color TV's $75. up. Wringer & automatic washers, floor and window fans, lawnmowers, wagons, tricycles, bicycles, child's cars & rockers. Liberal trade-in allowance. Easy credit terms. Free delivery. We buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 5-14-tf—G

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz bass guitar with case, very good condition—will take best offer. Phone 584-4821. 5-19-6t—G

COLOR TV COMBINATION — Sold Jan., 1970, in our Alton store, down payment plus 2 installment payments have been made totaling $278. Need someone to take over remaining payments. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, 119 Morse St., Roodhouse, Ill. 5-19-6t—G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-tf—G

FOR SALE — Geraniums, Petunias, Coleus, Marigolds and many other bedding plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-17-12t—G

FOR SALE — 1970 Fender Dual Showman speaker section with 2 — 15", D-140 Lansing speakers. Phone 245-4628. 5-17-6t—G

OUR SPECIALTY — Good used sewing machines. Various makes — cabinets—portables. Home trial — exchange or money back. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. Phone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 4-23-1 mo—G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

Foliages, Begonias, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Zinnias, Pinks, Asters, Candytuft, Vines, Annuals and Perennials. 419 North Diamond. 5-19-3t—G

FURNITURE

NEW AND USED
Budget or quality furniture for every room in your home at prices you can afford! 4 ways to buy — Cash, lay-a-way, trade allowance, credit terms. Before you buy, give us a try! Free delivery. "Check this month's values." 4-pc. bedroom suites, triple dresser suite, regular retail $189.95, this month $119. Double bookcase beds, regular retail $44.95, this month $29. Single Hollywood bed, regular $33.95, this month $19. We have 4-pc. bedroom suites $89 & up; 2-pc. living room suites $89 & up; bunk bed set complete; roll-a-way bed $34; twin or full size quality button free quilted top mattress with matching box springs $59; recliner chairs $49 & $69; assorted styles & colors living room chairs $33 & up; large selection of quality name brand living room tables at big savings; new & used dinette sets all prices; 7-pc dining room suite (1 only) $199 complete; hide-a-beds; 9x12 linoleum rugs $5.95; open stock dressers; chest of drawers; used furniture, refrigerators, gas and elec. ranges.
Shop around! Then come north of town to:
Mid & Sons Furn. Co.
617 East Independence
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 243-2321
We buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your household. 5-10-tf—G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 5-10-tf—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — 18 Cu. Ft. chest type freezer, reg. $239.95 NOW $188. 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, automatic defrost Reg. $239.95 NOW $188. TEMPO. 5-8-tf—G

FOR SALE — Women's clothing, 2 suits, winter and spring coats, raincoat, dresses, size 42. 120 Westminster. 5-20-3t—G

FOR SALE—Sony TC-355 three-head stereo tape recorder. Less than one-year-old. Two microphones included. Excellent 243-9845, Room 204. 5-20-3t—G

FOR SALE—Frosted wig, human hair, $20. 245-7219 after 5 p.m. 5-20-3t—G

FOR SALE—New 6'x8' fiberglas yard building assembled. Original price, $212 now $199. Tom Walker, Murrayville, 882-4431. 5-20-5t—G

FOR SALE — Western Parade black saddle, bridle and martingale, $80. Phone 245-7360. 5-19-12t—G

NEW 25 h.p. Johnson outboard, won in contest, dealer price $549—Will sell for $395 or best offer. Call 245-6151, extension 241 after 5 p.m. 5-19-6t—G

COLUMBIA light weight 26-inch men's and women's bicycles. In carton $39.95. Village Cycle Shop. 5-20-5t—G

FOR SALE—2 racing Go-Karts. 827 North Diamond. 5-19-6t—G

PICK UP PAYMENTS

Philco color TV, credit returned, pick up payments of $10 per month, balance, $250. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 5-19-3t—G

ELGIN WATCHES—10 only, men's and women's, $45 to $79. Elgin watches, Calendar, your choice, $29.95. Warranty.

NO DEALERS

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-19-tf—G

FOR SALE — Terra Tiger. Phone Arenzville 997-3510. 5-18-6t—G

FOR SALE — Potted Hybrid tomatoes, many other varieties — tomato, cabbage and pepper plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 5-17-12t—G

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only $1.69 at Osco Drugs. 2-23-3 mos—G

H—For Sale—Property

Under $6,000— 4-rm. 448 Pine.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

GROJEAN REALTY

Outstanding values!

SOUTH CHURCH

Charming 3-bedroom stucco home. Double garage. Carpet in living room, nice kitchen and dining room.

SOUTH

Immaculate 3-bedroom home near schools, shopping and recreational facilities. Nice family home. Extra large patio.

SPACIOUS

This home assures the family of plenty of room for easy living. Choice location across from Duncan Park. Extra large rooms. 4 bedrooms.

SEE

This tastefully decorated 2-bedroom home with extra living in the basement.

MAXIMUM

Livability in tri-level home in Westgate. 3 large bedrooms plus living room, dining room, family room and many closets.

CALL

We have a wide variety of 2, 3, 4, 6 bedroom homes in popular locations.

IF

you are looking for choice lots, we will show you one in West Mayfield, LaDue Acres and Westfair.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 West Morgan 245-4151
Naydene Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
5-17-6t—H

Now under $7,000 — 6-rm. two-story. Needs some repair.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

BUY NOW!!

Excellent financing, three-bedroom homes, under $20,000!
CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State 245-5539
4-21-1 mo—H

1st CLASS

built two years ago for owner, using only top-grade materials. Plush interior, three bedrooms, central air, carpeting, ceramic bath, half bath, disposal, oven-range, dishwasher, basement, remote controlled garage, covered patio, underground utilities, many extras, South, $28,500.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
4-23-tf—H

list it with
JOE MILLER
Farmers Bank Bldg.
5-9122
5-1-1 mo—H

H—For Sale—Property

TWO STORY
7-rm. house, nice bath with tub & shower stall, large modern kitchen, double garage, $14,900. South.
8-rm., 1½ baths, double garage, $13,000, south.
ONE LEVEL
New 3-brm., very attractive with trees & shrubs, $18,000.
6-rm. brick & frame, 2 baths, central air, double garage, So. Jacksonville.
4 rms. & carport, basement, large lot, $9,000.
Landmark Real Estate
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
243-1410
5-19-12t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 2-year-old, 4-bedroom home, central air, 2 baths. If looking for nice home—this is it. Well below cost. Call 374-2743 White Hall. 5-20-6t—H

JUST LISTED

2-bedroom one mile east of Jacksonville, carpeted living room, attached garage, $11,000.

BRICK

Beautiful corner lot in Westgate, private back yard with large patio, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, don't be disappointed by a "sold" sign.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor 245-8926
5-20-6t—H

FOR SALE — New country home, 1½ miles northeast of Jacksonville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, family and living room. Carpeted thruout, full basement, garage, 2 patios, will finance to right party, low down payment and easy terms. For appointment, call 245-8915. 4-25-tf—H

FOUND

Just what you've been looking for. Drive by 1118 S. Clay and you'll see what I mean. Shown by appointment only.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-10-12t—H

FOR SALE — 1½ story, full basement, good condition, large lot, close to schools. 243-2573. 5-10-12t—H

FOR SALE — Small house, 1029 Mathers street. Inquire 1322 East Railroad. 4-20-1 mo—H

FOR SALE—2 acres. Consider high moments. See the seasons in full dress. 882-3000. 5-18-6t—H

UP NORTH-LAKE LANDS
PICK UP FREE descriptive location maps of all properties we have for sale in northern Wisconsin; outer office map room open every day and night, NO ONE TO SEE. Look over and select your own property. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wis. 5-18-6t—H

WANT TO SELL?

Now is the time! Let us handle the work — We need listings.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
"We never quit"
5-10-tf—H

FOR PEOPLE ON THE WAY UP

105-FT. frontage, building sites in Forrest Park, only $5,500 with all underground utilities inside each lot. You will love the view from these hillside lots.

VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Ph. 245-5181
4-18-1 mo—H

FHA APPROVED

Just received FHA commitment on this 3 bedroom home, carpeted living and dining room, aluminum siding, central air, $900 down.

SPACIOUS

3 bedroom with 2,000 square feet of living area, family size kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement, double garage.

DUPLEX

2 family apartment house zoned commercial on East Morton, separate furnaces, $220 monthly income.

BI-LEVEL

3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, built in kitchen, spacious recreation room, central air, aluminum siding, attached garage, only $22,000.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-8926
5-14-6t—H

FOR SALE — A nice 5 room house, modern.
2 lots in So. Jacksonville.
1 small lot with a large garage or for storage.
E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR
245-8216
5-8-tf—H

MANCHESTER — 5-rm. with bath. Alum. siding. Nice lot. Low tax.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

APT. HOUSES—One with 8, one with 4. Both excellent income. See us first!
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

8½ ACRES

3,150 sq ft bldg, could be converted into a home or ran as supper club to a qualified party, city limits.
3 STORY BLDG
16,200 sq ft, possession subject to tenants lease.
COTTAGE
3 rooms, fire place, boat dock, bath
6 ROOMS
3 BR, 2 baths, garbage disposal, storm windows, carpeted, brick & alum. only about 3 yrs old, will sell for $16,000.
COMM ZONED
6 rooms, full basement, single garage, for business or live in. 442 S. Main

BARGAIN

9 room tri level, 4 BR, almost new, 3 baths, alum & brick, double garage, beautiful kitchen, with all the extras, indirect lighting, hot water heating, approx. 3 yrs old, price slashed, only $21,300. approx. 8 miles out.
ONLY $2000 DOWN
Single or double family, nice location, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, insulated, storm windows, 2½ size garage, full basement, large lot, close to school.
WE ARE SOLD DOWN AGAIN, WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY TO SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
(Salesmen)
5-3-tf—H

NEW LISTINGS

3 bedrooms, west, only 2 years old, L-shaped living and dining, roomy built-in kitchen, 2 baths, covered patio, double garage, basement, central air, $36,500.
3 bedrooms, south, in spotless condition, dining room, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, basement ideal for rec. room, 2-car garage, air conditioned, middle 20's.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 West State 245-9589
Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-8926
5-15-6t—H

Business - Real Estate
Buying or selling—Call
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
5-2-1mo—H

Woodland Place

Aluminum siding, fireplace in living & dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms & bath down, two bedrooms & bath up, garage, shaded lot, $16,500.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-17-tf—H

TREE-covered building lot — 3 miles west of Passavant hospital between old and new Routes 67-104, natural gas and pond for fire protection. Lindell Farmer, phone 243-3200. 5-19-3t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern house, central air, alum. siding, storm windows and gutters, 1½ garages, patio. 1015 Mathers. Phone 245-7573. 5-19-3t—H

MUST SELL — 10x45 2-bedroom housetrailer, air conditioned, oil furnace, complete. Must be moved. Phone Chapin 472-6911 or 472-5796. 5-19-3t—H

DAVIS LISTINGS

T413—3-br., 2 full baths, carpeted, fenced yard, good home for children, lots of room, shade trees coming on, large basement, double garage. Beautiful home, give us a call.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Betty Gregory Earl Davis
4-21-tf—H

FOR SALE—2-story, 3-bedroom house, bath and half, on 2 lots, hot water heat, low down payment, easy terms to right party. Write P.O. Box 115, Woodson, Ill. 62695. 5-15-6t—H

NOW IS THE TIME

2 Story family home, 3 bedrooms, large lot, near So. Jacksonville School.
Just completed 3 bedrooms, West, ideal for young family, $18,950.
Across from State Hospital, $15,500 for 3 bedrooms with carport.
Fernwood, 3 bedrooms, basement, owner left town, move today.
3 Bedroom ranch on So. Clay, established neighborhood, almost new home.
9½ Acres, South, 2 bedroom home, ideal for horse lovers.
Nearing completion, brick ranch, with fireplace and all the extras, West.
Pendick Road — South, 3 bedroom home with extra fine finished basement, $23,500.
"For Real Service
In Real Estate."
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
5-17-6t—H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
4-22-1 mo—H

H—For Sale—Property

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
5-9-1 mo—H

J—Automotive

ESTATE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop. 1 owner. White with black vinyl top, low mileage. Phone 245-7019 after 5.
5-3-tf—J

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268.
5-1-1 mo—J

1968 CAMARO, like new, low mileage—Would like someone to pick up payments. Phone 245-4737 after 6 p.m.
4-25-tf—J

Stubblefield Garage
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 5-9-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1970 Chevelle Super Sport 396, 4 speed, factory tape player, perfect condition, $3800. 245-9126.
5-14-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford Galaxie, good condition. Call Winchester 742-5557 after 5:30 or weekends. 5-14-6t—J

1955 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan body, 2 engines and many extra parts. Chapin 472-6302.
5-14-6t—J

MUST SELL—1969 Malibu Sports coupe, 350, 4-speed, 300 h.p. See at Blue Ridge Trailer Court, Lot 4. 5-19-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1966 Jaguar sedan, Mark X, 4.2 engine, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new Radial arm tires, electric windows, 23,600 one owner miles. See Kent Dawson, daytime 245-4121, nights 245-6234.
5-14-tf—J

FOR SALE—Volkswagen bus, 3 seater, red and white, would consider trade. Phone 217-833-2416. 5-15-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1959 Ford Station wagon. Best offer. No. 49, Maplecrest Trailer Court. 245-7685. 5-17-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1969 Chev. Sport coupe 327, automatic, with power steering, red with black vinyl top. Call 245-6082 after 5. 5-17-6t—J

FOR SALE—1960 Chevrolet ½-ton truck with camper. 1962 Chevrolet 4-dr. Phone 243-2519. 5-15-5t—J

1964 buick Riviera G.S. This automobile is one of a kind and has the following equipment: air conditioning, power windows, brakes, steering and tilt steering wheel. Also 1964 Comet 4-dr. sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Both of these cars in excellent condition. 245-5680. 5-15-6t—J

Better Quality Cars
'68 Chrysler 4-door, factory air, power steering, extra nice.
'67 Olds 98 4-door, factory air, power, AM-FM radio.
'67 Mercury 4-door, factory air, power, 2-tone beauty.
'66 Bonneville hardtop, air, power, deluxe equipment.
'66 Caprice Sport Coupe, automatic, power, vinyl roof.
Town and Country Motors
1338 So. Main Ph. 245-2612
—J

FOR SALE—'67 Volkswagen, engine only 4,000 miles. Runs perfect. Sacrific price, $995. 328 So. Madison, Pittsfield, 285-2901 after 5. 5-20-3t—J

FOR SALE — One owner, 4-door 1965 turquoise Chevrolet BelAir, power steering, automatic, V-8, 41,000 actual miles, cream puff. Must sell. Ph. 245-9177. 5-20-3t—J

FOR SALE—1963 Volkswagen. Call 243-3271 after 5 p.m.
5-19-3t—J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1969 Roadrunner with 383 motor, bucket seats, 4-speed console, vinyl top, mag wheels. Must sell. Call 245-4628. 5-17-6t—J

FOR SALE—1964 ½-ton Chev. pickup. August J. Meyer, Chapin. 5-19-3t—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf—J

M—For Sale—Pets

REGISTERED Pomeranians—variety of colors, $35 and up. Pugs, champion bloodlines Phone 618-372-3168.
4-30-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 4-20-tf—M

WANTED—Homes for kittens. House broke. Phone 245-7836.
5-19-6t—M

TROPICAL FISH
Everything for the Hobbyist
Open Evenings & Weekends
GE-LENE'S
989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363
5-3-tf—M

FOR SALE — AKC registered Pug puppies. 593 North Webster. 5-15-6t—M

FOR SALE — AKC Pekingese male puppy. Phone 675-2293.
5-15-6t—M

WANTED—Good home for 1-year-old female Beagle. Phone 243-2243. 5-18-3t—M

FOR SALE—Mini black Poodle, male, 1½ years old, $35. 245-7219 after 5 p.m. 5-20-3t—M

WANTED—Good homes for 3 baby kittens. Phone 245-2706.
5-19-3t—M

FOR SALE—AKC Sheltie pups, breeding stock, stud service, Jewel-D Shelties. Phone 245-7360. 5-19-1 mo—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Int. Cub, rotary mower, plow and cultivator, hydraulic lift. Phone 217-833-2416. 5-15-6t—N

AC HD5 endloader, just overhauled $3000. 1962 D4 Cat, 7U series, hydraulic endloader, brand new tracks, just overhauled. Tom Green, Modesto, Illinois 439-2390.
5-14-6t—N

FOR SALE—New & used forage blowers, 48 & 54 inch fans. 1 good used A. C. blower. 10-ton forage wagons. Badger Chain Conveyer feeders. Robert W. Houston, R.1, Jacksonville; phone 245-5886.
5-11-10t—N

FOR SALE — Terra Tiger. Phone Arenzville 997-3510.
5-17-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE — Charolais-Angus Yearling bulls. Jim Dodds, Virginia 452-3394. 5-19-6t—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls for sale—ages up to 23 months. Contact Robert Krohe, R.2, Arenzville, after 4 weekdays or any time Saturday, phone 323-2438. 5-19-3t—P

FOR RENT — Pasture and New barn for horse. Location 1501 West Walnut. Contact Roy Freesen, Bluffs, Illinois, 754-3350, 754-3396. 5-17-6t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301.
5-9-tf—P

QUALITY driving ponies, gentle for child to show. Also young registered stock, green broke, real potential. Small riding pony. 245-4518. 5-20-6t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus Bulls 16 to 18 months of age. Also 8 registered Angus 2-year-old heifers to calve this fall. Free delivery. Barton & Haskins, Pittsfield, Illinois, Route 2, Telephone 1-217-285-6423. 5-20-6t—P

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Charolais bulls, priced reasonable. Rolla Colclasure, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 773-3496. 3-31-1 mo—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Druoc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles West of Woodson, phone 882-3095. 5-14-6t—P

POLAND BOARS — Weight 200-300 pounds; also bred and open gilts. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281 Winchester.
5-6-tf—P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, telephone 927-4211.
4-21-tf—P

WANTED — 30-50 head red gilts to farrow in June. Formula Breeding Farms, Inc., Palmyra 217-436-2108. 5-18-3t—P

FOR SALE—150 feeder pigs, 60 pounds, castrated. Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2844.
5-19-3t—P

FOR SALE—Good Hampshire boar. Phone Manchester 587-3352. 5-20-3t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Richard Zimmerman, Versailles, Illinois, phone 289-3435. 4-21-tf—P

HELP control Pig Scours with Everpure Chlorinators. Fairfield hog waterers. Medication proportioners. Jackson Feed Mill, Jacksonville. 4-30-tf—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, Phone 742-3629. 4-17-tf—Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel.
4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately or combined. Call 243-3731. 5-11-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711.
4-23-tf—R

VERY NICE large 1 room efficiency apartment. Immediate occupancy. Dunlap Inn. 245-7121. 5-14-6t—R

3 ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. Adults only. Utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570.
5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT—1-bedroom apartment, College Avenue Apartments, phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment.
4-19-tf—R

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. All utilities and Cable TV included. Maplecrest Apartments — 245-4111. 4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished modern house. Phone 245-8748. 5-18-tf—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished upstairs 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Has refrigerator. Call 245-6683 after 5:30 p.m.
5-8-tf—R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444.
4-23-tf—R

EXTRA nice large 3-room unfurnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned Reference required. 245-6413
5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished downstairs and upstairs apartments. Excellent West State location. 1 or 2 bedrooms, private baths, front and back entrances. Off street parking. Adults only. 245-6706.
5-14-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs unfurnished apartment with gas range and refrigerator, 4 rooms, private bath. Utilities. Close in. Working couple. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — One-bedroom housetrailer in Murrayville. References. Phone 245-6687.
5-19-5t—R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, share bath, off-street parking. 760 West Douglas. Phone 243-1335. 5-19-6t—R

FOR RENT—Near Woodson, 5-room modern home. Call 673-3381. 5-19-6t—R

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished upstairs apartment, convenient to downtown. Employed adults preferred. Phone 245-7374 between 5:30-6 p.m.
5-19-tf—R

LARGE 2-room furnished apartment, utilities included. Insulated and cool, first floor. 243-4410 evenings. 5-20-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, partly furnished, 210½ South Mauvaisterre, Winner Beauty Salon. 5-19-3t—R

FOR RENT—4-room modern country house. Phone 245-7876.
5-20-tf—R

R—Rentals

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. One adult lady only. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT—To a lady, 2-room second-floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 245-4542. 5-5-tf—R

Curve Of Flattery

Printed Pattern

9293
SIZES
8-18

by Marian Martin

Look! Lean lines take a more feminine turn as they curve just below the waist. Side-buttoned band neck has fashion interest, fresh, new.

Printed Pattern 9293: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. $1.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what - to - wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only $1.

Garden Sampler

7058

by Alice Brooks

Add a delightful, decorative touch with this sampler.

Every gardener's favorite rhyme beautifully illustrated with a charming flower girl. Very easy stitchery in gay colors. Pat. 7058: transfer 14½" x14½" color chart.

FIFTY CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.**

BIG 1970 **Needlecraft Catalog** —40 pages, 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroider, weave. Toys, gifts! Send 50 cents.

NEW! **Complete Afghan Book** —marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! $1.00.

"50 Instant Gifts" Book. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 **Prize Afghans.** 50 cents.

Bargain! **Quilt Book 1** has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents.

Book 3. **"Quilts for Today's Living."** 15 patterns. 50 cents.

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—One 3-room unfurnished apartment. Inquire at 674 South West st. 5-19-12t—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. $10 weekly. 1008 W. State.
4-17-tf—R

APARTMENT for rent—Unfurnished, nice, 4 rooms and bath, large hall, Winchester. Phone 245-5231 Jacksonville; after 5 Winchester 742-3426.
4-20-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3-room apartments, like new, all utilities paid. Call Waverly 435-2761.
5-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. West. Give reference. Write 9588 Journal Courier.
5-15-tf—R

FOR RENT — 1 3-room apartment, furnished.
E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR
245-8216
5-15-tf—R

SLEEPING ROOM for rent — Inquire 1009 West State.
5-15-6t—R

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE — 1961 Ritzcraft 10x54 mobilhome, air conditioned, already set on lot. Phone 245-6418. 5-14-6t—T

NOW OPEN — Shull Mobile Homes, Inc., 839 West Morton; week days to 8 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. Bank financing.
5-17-12t—T

A28 - ELCONO mobile home, size 12x60, cent. air, carpeted, furnished, low down payment, only $5,800.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Betty Gregory Earl Davis
5-13-tf—T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES
Where to buy them
Open Daily 11-8
Highways 36-54, 2 miles east
Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville
4-29-tf—T

1969 DELUXE Delta 12 x 60 2 bedroom unfurnished. 2 miles from Jacksonville. Ready now. 245-2361. 4-26-tf—T

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Coachmen QUALITY mobile residential homes are here.
DAVIS TRAILER SALES
1001 N. Main, Jacksonville
4-27-tf—T

FOR SALE — 1967 Parkwood Mobile Home, excellent condition, 12x60 with 5x7 tipout, early American decor with carpeting throughout. Central air. See to appreciate mobile-home living. Call 243-1092.
5-19-6t—T

FOR SALE—12x55 1969 trailer, central air, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms. 245-8556. 5-6-12t—T

W—Campers

1970 STARCRAFT camping trailers now at 1801 South Main, Dean Strubbe, owner.
5-10-tf—W

FINAL CLOSEOUT
We are retiring June 1 due to poor health and thank our customers and friends who have given us their business the past 5 years. We have the following left to sell at closeout prices, no trades:
1— 1970 Banner 20' Tandem, SC, 6-sleeper
1— 1970 Banner 17½', SC, 6-sleeper
1— 1970 Banner Truck Camper, 8½', SC
1—1968 Pla-Mor Trailer, 14 ft.
Thompson Camper Sales
Beardstown, Illinois
5-12-10t—W

FOR SALE — New Pick-up camper cover. This unit is made high enough adults can stand inside of bed. Cost $515.00 — will sell for $350.00. Roy Freesen, Bluffs, Illinois, 754-3350, 754-3396. 5-17-6t—W

FOR SALE—14 ft. Coachman camper trailer $700. See after 5 p.m. at 320 Brown St.
5-18-6t—W

USED 24-ft. 1969 Trail Blazer travel trailer, fully equipped, priced to sell. Phone 374-2968.
5-19-6t—W

FOR SALE—Camping trailer. Manchester 587-3371.
5-20-6t—W

FORESTER & Winnebago campers & trailers, Huck Finn tent campers. Truck covers. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 5-20-tf—W

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN—Richard—Garland
AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 243-2321

MOFFET
Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (217) 245-2176
Junction US 36-54, Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

Tiemann & Lakamp
AUCTION SERVICE
Phones 472-5601 or 472-5731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041

See These And Save
Several WD & WD 45's
D17 Ser. III—excl.
190 XTG w/cab—good
170 G 1968—excl.
AC Model 90 combine—excl.
M & W Duals 50% off
AC twine baler — Demo. 1000 off
Williams Equipment Co.
Modesto, Ill.
PH. 439-3100
AC Dealer—Genuine Parts
Friendly Service

OASIS DEHUMIDIFIERS

Now's the time to fight humidity in your basement with a dehumidifier the super-sponge that takes gallons of harmful moisture out of the air every day.
Humidity destroys silently but so effectively. An entire winter wardrobe can mildew. Metal tools and appliances become rusty and useless leather goods get moldy. Dripping pipes can ruin floor and ceiling tiles.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
IP ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

We Will Train You!
We now have openings for night counter help (male or female). Prefer 21 years of age or older, but will consider younger person — ALSO — Breakfast and lunch waitresses, age open — night waitresses full time (over 21 please).
See Mr. Weaver 9 to 5 P.M.
LUMS
465 South Main, Jacksonville, Ill.

Do You Want A Job At Capitol Records?

We anticipate a limited number of openings in both Record and Tape operations, principally on the second shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and the third shift from 12 to 8 a.m.

We take pride in having the best working conditions of any plant in this area. Our insurance program provides life, sickness and accident benefits, and the best hospitalization, surgical and medical coverage found in this region.

Why not apply through the Illinois State Employment Service in Jacksonville or directly at the Personnel Office at the plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.
1 Capitol Way
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-9631
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

FURNITURE AUCTION
A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co.
617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill.
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1970—6:30 P.M.

International chest type deep freeze, good condition — Frigidaire refrigerator w/full freezer top — M/W refrigerator — Starlight Skelgas gas range — Gas range — Frigidaire elec. range —2 wringer type washers — General Electric automatic washer, good — General Electric automatic dryer — 20,000 B.T.U. gas space heater — Pressure pump — Double tub rinse tubs on stand — Bedroom suite — 2 2-pc. living room suites — Full size roll-a-way bed complete — Dresser — Buffet — 5-pc. breakfast set — Metal double door utility cabinet — 3-pc. end table set — Lamps — Chest of drawers — Wood show cases — Drop leaf table — Office desk — Tables — Misc. chairs — Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/extra leaf — Baby bed — Power mower — Window fans — T.V.'s — Ping pong table — Dishes — Large amount of fruit jars — Household articles, misc. items and furniture to sell not listed.

Terms—Cash **Not Responsible For Accidents**
New & Used Furniture For Sale Daily
● Open Daily 8:30 - 5:30
When having furniture to sell or consign Ph. 243-2321
Alvin Middendorf & Sons Auctioneers
Large Antique Sale Sunday, May 24, 1970 At 12 Noon

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday, May 22nd, 1970
WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY
We Begin at 12 Noon on Livestock
Come Early Have Lunch

20 Large framed polled Whiteface cows with large calves, very nice
10 Mixed cows and calves
25 Mixed Calves
20 Drylot 1000 lb. fat cattle
SHOAT MARKET VERY GOOD.

PRICES LAST WEEK

910 lb. Steer	$29.70	795 lb. Heifer	29.25
1035 lb. Steer	29.70	825 lb. Heifer	29.30
925 lb. Steer,	29.50	970 lb. Heifer	29.30
930 lb. Steer,	29.50	950 lb. Heifer	28.80
935 lb. Steer	29.40	815 lb. Heifer	28.80
905 lb. Steer,	29.30	775 lb. Heifer,	28.90
1050 lb. Steer	29.00	970 lb. Heifer	28.60
1350 lb. Halstein Steer	27.50	755 lb. Heifer	28.80
1565 lb. Holstein Steer	27.60	880 lb. Heifer	28.80
1075 lb. Steer	27.20	1100 lb. Holstein Cow	25.10
1005 lb. Heifer	29.50	1370 lb. Brown Swiss	24.80
860 lb. Heifer	29.20	1150 lb. Holstein Cow	24.70
950 lb. Heifer	29.40	1315 lb. Holstein Cow	24.60
885 lb. Heifer	29.40	1040 lb. Black Cow	24.50
845 lb. Heifer	29.40	1170 lb. Cow	24.10
		Bulls	27.00-28.40
		4 Sows, 340 lbs.	20.30
		2 Sows, 360 lbs.	19.25
		11 Sows, 500 lbs.	18.20
		Boars,	$18.50-20.70
		Steer Calves	$33.00-41.00
		Heifer Calves	$30.00-37.00

TRY OUR AUCTION.
TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE
RUSSELL PENNELL — OWNER
Phone Woodson 673-9221 or if no answer call 243-2672

Shake Down

BIG CASH SAVERS!

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

1968 Buick Skylark 2-Door Hardtop
Sand beige bottom, light gold vinyl top, one owner, V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, tinted glass **$2395**

1966 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan
One owner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder **$795**

1966 Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner **$1695**

1964 Buick Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning **$1095**

PLEASE NOTE—We sell only cars that have been traded-in at our dealership. We will gladly give you the service record and previous owner's name of any car you are interested in.

COX BUICK-PONTIAC
331 North Main

Four Key Positions Announced For Fund

Robert D. Hamm and Daniel F. Peck, 1970-71 general chairmen for the United Fund of Morgan county, announced the appointment of four key people to their campaign cabinet. They are Mrs. Norma Davidsmeyer, 296 Sandusky; Attorney William S. Schildman, 18½ Westfair Drive and Rev. Ronald C. Colton, 310 Finley street, as associate chairmen; and Mrs. Loella S. Young, publicity chairman, R.R.2, Jacksonville.

Completing the campaign cabinet will be present officers of United Fund: Ken L. Harp, treasurer; Martin Newman, budget and finance; Captain Wilbur Stafford, vice chairman; and Darrow Steinheimer, president.

Mrs. Norma Davidsmeyer is a former teacher in the Jacksonville high school and, in addition to being active in United Fund efforts, has been involved in other community pursuits such as American Cancer Society, Visiting Nurses association, and American Red Cross. She is a member of the Great Books Discussion Group, Jacksonville branch of American Association of University Women. During the 1969-70 United Fund campaign, Mrs. Davidsmeyer served as chairman of the Business Division and was recently honored for her outstanding success by the United Fund board of Directors.

William Schildman

William Schildman, a native of Jacksonville, recently returned to the city to begin private practice of law.

Mr. Schildman graduated from Illinois College and Washburn University School of Law, Juris Doctorae, Topeka, Kansas, in 1969. He is a memger of the United States Marine Corps Reserves and a member of the Cass, Scott and Morgan County Crime Prevention Commission.

Since returning to Jacksonville, he has demonstrated his interest in community activities through his work with the Jaycees and the Big Brother-Big Sister association and is an enthusiastic newcomer to the United Fund organization. He and his wife, the former Patricia Aputis of Jacksonville, reside at 18½ Westfair.

Rev. Ronald Colton

Rev. Ronald Colton is senior pastor at the Grace Methodist church. He attended Kendall College, Evanston, Illinois; Wesleyan University at Bloomington; and the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston. In addition to his pastoral duties, he also serves as district director of Missions in the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Colton came to Jacksonville in 1969 from a pastorate in Rushville. Although a newcomer to United Fund work, he has formerly been active in community affairs, having served as CROP secretary for Schuyler county and as a member of the Rushville Rotary club. While there, he also served in the Schuyler County hospital Chaplaincy program.

Since coming to Jacksonville, he has become a member of the Kiwanis club and the YMCA.

Rev. Colton and his wife Carolyn are the parents of four children: Janet, Karen, Nancy and Linda. They reside at 310 Finley.

Mrs. Loella Young, also a native of Jacksonville, has during the past two years renewed her work with United Fund, having worked in this effort many years ago when it was known as "Community Chest." Mrs. Young is director of public relations at Jacksonville State hospital and has been active in the National Association of State Psychiatric Information Specialists, having served as secretary of that organization for two terms.

Mrs. Young has worked with the Chamber of Commerce serving on the Legislative Committee and with the Jacksonville Growth Organization, Jacksonville Fine Arts Council, Jacksonville Area Community Theatre, and is on the public relations committee of the YMCA.

Mrs. Young and her husband, Dr. W. B. Young, have two sons: George, a senior business major at Illinois College, and William, a senior in engineering at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Loella Young and Mrs. Norma Davidsmeyer

REPORT BREAK-IN, THEFTS WEDNESDAY

Two thefts and a break-in were reported to city and county authorities Tuesday afternoon.

The police department late Tuesday afternoon was told of a break-in at the Northminster Church, located on the corner of Court and Fayette streets.

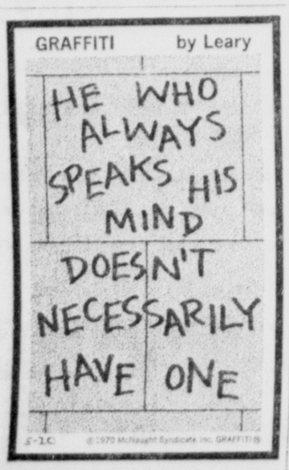
A window was broken on the east side of the church.

Entry is believed to have been gained through an unlocked door. Officers said, however, that nothing was reported missing.

An estimated $86 in car equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on the service drive of West's Shell Service, at 624 East Morton, Tuesday.

Station operator Bill West said items missing included a tachometer, valued at $30, oil pressure and temperature guages, valued at $24, and a battery, valued at $32.

County authorities received a report at 3:40 p.m. from Deborah McGuire, whose address was not given, that her purse was stolen from her car which was parked at Nichols Park.



THURSDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY
Fried chicken (three pieces), mashed and gravy, vegetable, combination salad, bread, butter. $1.10.
RANCH HOUSE, INC.

Pool To Open In Winchester On May 30th

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Arrangements are being made for the opening of the Winchester Swimming Pool on Memorial Day.

The pool board met with the new manager, David Crayne and the personnel for the summer was discussed.

Jime Ash was given the concession at the pool for the summer.

Swimming lessons will be given this season at the pool.

Tickets this year will be 30 cents for grade school; 45 cents for high school and 60 cents for adults. Season tickets may be obtained for $12 for grade, $15 for High School and $17 for adults. A family season ticket will be $30.

The new heater for the pool is being installed at the present time. It is expected that this will increase the number of swimmers on cool evenings. The heater is being installed from funds given by the Winchester Junior Woman's club and the Kiwanis club.

Scott County Fine

James S. Dillman, Jacksonville, $13 fine and $5 costs, speeding.

Change Date

The Baptist Men's Fellowship will meet May 27 instead of May 21 due to the date conflicting with the Gospel Sing which will be held May 21.

191 Little League Signers

A total of 191 boys have signed up for Little League this summer.

League play is set to start the first week of June. There will be six teams in the 8, 9, and 10 year old league; four teams in the 11-12 year old league and one Pony League team which is the 13-14 year olds.

Mrs. Schwab Honored

Mrs. Nancy Schwab was the guest of honor at a reception held at the First Christian church. Mrs. Schwab has recently moved to Jacksonville.

A tribute to Mrs. Schwab and her family was read and written by Mrs. Jesse Saffer.

A poem "To Leave the Old and Meet The New", submitted by Mrs. Eva Funk, was read by Mrs. Permelia Hardy.

Mrs. Gracie Fearneyhough presented the guest of honor a gift from the Christian church and the CWF.

Mrs. Ellen Patterson and Rev. and Mrs. Willey were the reception committee for the event which 60 people attended.

Rev. Willey gave a short talk. Following the program cake, punch and nuts were served.

Those assisting Mrs. Hardy were Mary Gillham, Maurine Patterson, Annabel Priepot, Vivian Plowman, Bernadine Corrie and Reva Garrison.

Pays $75 Fine After Trial

Alfred E. Vaniter, 23, of Route 3 was found guilty on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor following a bench trial Wednesday afternoon before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker.

Vaniter was ordered to pay a fine of $75 and $10 court costs on the offense which resulted from a fatal accident west of the city on March 15.

Vaniter pleaded innocent and asked for a trial without a jury. The verdict of the court was announced following the testimony heard Wednesday afternoon.

Delegate To Con Con Charges Impropriety

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — George J. Lewis of Quincy, a Constitutional Convention delegate, charged Wednesday promises of "to or three large Chicago banks" to invest in "improvements" in certain parts of the state" influenced delegates votes on branch banking.

Previously Wednesday, the convention voted 59 to 46 to eliminate the present constitutional requirement that any change in Illinois banking laws must be submitted to referendum.

Lewis had unsuccessfully supported a proposal to require a referendum on any lgislative plan to authorize branch banking.

Convention President Samuel Witwer told Lewis:

"You have made a serious charge. It should be fully supported. It has tended to put the convention as a whole under a cloud.

"I sincerely ask you to present any evidence you have . . . if you have anything that goes beyond hearsay."

The convention quickly adjourned in the ensuing excitement. Delegates meet again Thursday.

Lewis later told reporters he did not know if he would respond to Witwer's request.

Lewis told newsmen he estimated 15 to 20 votes were changed, then said "I don't know."

"I know now I should keep my mouth shut," he said.

Lewis made the charge as he tried to change the convention decision on branch banking. The matter is subject to at least two more readings.

Lewis rose to offer a proposal that the legislature could not authorize branch banking except by a three-fifths majority vote. This would not have conflicted with the convention's previous decision which in effect would eliminate the referendum requirement.

The elimination was recommended by a majority of the General Government Committee.

In making the proposal, Lewis said, "this is a power struggle not for dollars and cents but for millions."

Delegate David Davis of Bloomington, who had voted with the majority, responded when Lewis said," we know where the power is, where the money is."

Davis said, "the remarks just made seem to imply an evil conspiracy or impugning integrity of this body. If Lewis has information in this regard, his obligation is to fully disclose or otherwise he has done a fine job of obfuscation. I ask if you have specific charges that you want to direct at any delegate."

Lewis relied that when he came to the convention he talked with existing bars to branch banking. He said their votes indicated a change.

"I will not say the names of these," he said. Then he made his charge about how "in the last few days an effort was made by banks of Chicago." He said he did not have personal knowledge of this.

Harold Foster, Formerly Of Pike, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Harold Wesley Foster, 79, of Hannibal, Missouri, formerly of Pleasant Hill, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Levering hospital in Hannibal.

He was born in Pike County on April 21, 1891, the son of John and Ida Walston Foster. He married Alta Mae Gill and she preceded him in death in 1943.

Surviving are two sons, Russell of Hannibal and John Thomas of Rockmart, Georgia and four daughters, Mrs. Elza (Bernice) Craigmiles of Duma, Texas; Mrs. J. O. (Genevieve) Roland of Hannibal, Mrs. Wesley (Maude) Young of Las Vegas, Nevada; and Mrs. Harold (Maybelle) Epley of East Hannibal, Illinois. There are sixteen grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. A brother, Arthur Foster of Pittsfield, and a sister, Mrs. Mable Smith of Quincy also survive.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill with Rev. Russell Price officiating. Interment will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Open Air Band Concert To Be Held Sunday

There's a free musical event being offered Sunday afternoon, which is open to the public.

"If you're a member of the thirty-plus generation, you can probably look back with fondness to those Sunday afternoon band concerts on the town green. If you haven't reached that golden age yet, then the Illinois College Band is ready to provide you with just such a new experience," according to Ken Bradbury, sophomore from Perry, Ill., who is manager of the I.C. Band.

Music lovers of all ages are invited to a pops band concert to be held May 24 on the steps of Rammelkamp Chapel on the I.D. campus. Music will start at 2:30, and chairs will be provided—although Bradbury says that blankets and other individual means of making the lawn confortable are encouraged.

The band, under the direction of Assistant Professor R. John Specht, will feature a combination of both "standard" numbers such as "Light Cavalry", "March Grandioso," and the pops type such as "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," "A Tribute to Richard Rodgers," and selections from "Hair." Also, there are just plain exciting numbers such as "Intrada Drammatica" and "Variations on 'America'."

Bradbury says: "As usual there will be no admission charge. In case of rain or snow, the concert will be held in Rammelkamp Chapel."

Defendant Gets Three-Day Term

An Aurora man was sentenced to serve three days in jail on his plea of guilty to failure to transfer registration plates Wednesday morning before Associate Circuit Judge John B. Wright.

James L. Drew, 20, of Aurora was picked up in Macoupin county on the same charge Tuesday, then transferred to the county jail Tuesday evening.

Drew was issued a ticket in January on the Morgan county charge and failed to appear at the appointed time. A warrant for failure to appear was issued and he was taken directly to jail pending his appearance Wednesday morning. He will be given credit for the time spent Tuesday in the local jail.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mildean DeWitt of Versailles is a patient in Culbertson hospital at Rushville.

Fay To Address Local Alums Of Illinois College

William L. Fay, Jacksonville attorney who is one of two Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates from the 49th senatorial district (Morgan and Sangamon counties), will be the featured speaker Thursday at the fourth annual dinner meeting of the Jacksonville society of Illinois College Alumni at the Beef and Bird at 6:45 p.m.

William L. Fay

According to John E. Bellatti, president of the local society, reservations are being taken in advance by the alumni office at the college.

Fay, who has been a practicing attorney since 1938, is a graduate of Jacksonville high school, Illinois College, and Harvard Law School. He is a Navy veteran of World War II. He has served as Morgan County state's attorney, Jacksonville city attorney, co-chairman of the Morgan County Committee for Constitutional Convention, as a public school attorney, and as a member of the statewide committee to revise the rules of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Since being sworn in as a member of the Illinois "concon," he has been chairman of the convention's judiciary committee—one of nine substantive committees.

Bellatti will be master of ceremonies for the program, which also will include musical entertainment by the I.C. Madrigal Singers and college greetings from president L. Vernon Caine. An election will be held for the 1970-71 president of the society.

Lucy Beard, 94, Of Pike County Dies Wednesday

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Lucy Beard, 94, of Pike County, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Barry Nursing Home in Barry.

She was born August 25, 1875 in Pike County, daughter of William and Lydia Yates Criss. She married Charles Kendall who died in 1910. She married George Beard in 1924. He preceded her in death in 1950.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Saunders of Lakeworth, Florida, and a brother Elmer Criss of Pittsfield.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Plattner Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with Rev. M. Kempert of Quincy officiating. Interment will be in the Pittsfield West cemetery.

Line Crew Working In City Wednesday

Mayor Dan F. Lahey announced at a press conference Wednesday morning that a line crew of four men, composed of ex-city linemen, arrived for work according to terms of the contract at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The four men are employed by Utilities Line Construction Co. of Pennsylvania and are handling regular maintenance and repair of city utility lines.

Mayor Lahey discussed outages at the L. B. Turner Apartments on Hoagland Blvd. which have persisted since 3 p.m. Tuesday but were expected to be restored before noon. Three other businesses, Biederman's, Sandy's and Ace Hardware were also without power for a time Tuesday.

Lahey said he had asked a local contractor to assist in the repair work and that they were working at the high rise Tuesday evening when a representative of Local 193, IBEW, pulled the work crew off the job. The business agent for that union refused to discuss the matter; but O. H. Perry, business agent for Local 51, IBEW, reported about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday that he could not order his men to work and a crew was not available at that time.

Lahey said the transformer difficulty was the first thing on the agenda for the contractor to take care of. He said he regrets any inconvenience to the people who reside at the housing authority apartment complex and announced that food would be distributed at noon Wednesday by office girls from city hall.

Difficulty Persists

Mayor Lahey said he would fly to Chicago to meet with International Representatives of the Electrical Workers' Union in an effort to settle all difficulties.

Lahey said he and special attorneys would make the trip and present the city's side of the problem to an international vice president of the union.

Lahey also said the trip to Chicago was the "other step" mentioned to the press earlier.

Lahey stressed that both the city and the contractor have the option of rejecting any and all employees provided by the union at any time. Currently, four former city linemen have been provided by Local 51 to work for the contractor (Utilities Line Construction Co.).

The four linemen are now working under the direction of a supervisor for the contractor and Utilities superintendent Robert Jameson.

2,000 Show Support For School Aid Bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — More than 2,000 Catholic parents and educators converged Wednesday on the state capitol to show support of legislation for aid to nonpublic schools.

The Catholics, many in clerical gown, crowded the capitol rotunda, overflowed Senate galleries and gathered at doorways to buttonhole legislators as they passed by.

A group of about 1,800 Catholics amassed on the statehouse east steps where Gov. Richard Ogilvie, a supporter of state assistance to the private school, gave an impromtu address.

Ogilvie reaffirmed that it is an aim of his administration to provide an "equal quality education for all children."

Catholic nuns and priests, nearly all of them educational administrators from the Chicago archdiocese, gathered around the governor to shake his hand and applaud.

Ogilvie promised them he would "twist some arms" if necessary to get passage of nonpublic school aid bills which are now pending at a crucial stage before the Senate Education Committee.

A Catholic school superintendent for the Joliet diocese, Father James Frederick, told newsmen Catholics are blaming the Republican majority of the Senate Education Committee for resistence to school and bills.

The Senate Education Committee, headed by Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, last week defeated a private school aid bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago.

Cherry's bill is identical to a bill sponsored by Rep. Edward Copeland, a Chicago Republican.

The Copeland bill, which carries an appropriation of $29 million and has the endorsement of the governor, is scheduled for a hearing before the Senate Education Committee Wednesday.

Two other House passed nonpublic school aid bills are awaiting Senate committee action.

Sponsor of one bill, Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago, told a newsman that Republican opposition to the aid bills in the Senate Education Committee results from the fact that the proposed bills offer a higher level of aid than the base aid to public schools which is $48 per grade school pupil and $60 per high school pupil.

The Copeland and Cherry bills call for an assistance level of $60 for the nonpublic elementary school pupil and $90 for the nonpublic high school student.

If a compromise can be reached on the aid level to the satisfaction of the Senate Education Committee, Matijevich predicted the aid proposal would clear the Senate.

Among the many Catholic educators at the statehouse Wednesday was sister Mary Elenore of the Back of The Yards District in Chicago.

Reach Halfway Mark In Annual Safety Lane

The 16th Annual Safety Lane Wednesday surpassed the halfway mark toward a goal of 6,000 inspected vehicles.

In the third of six official days, 701 cars passed through the ten-point check lane, bringing this year's total to 3,133. During the operation, 59 autos were rejected, mostly for faulty headlamps and parking lights, but 38 returned for a safety circle.

Lane attendants inspected cars in a number of groups Wednesday, including those from the Ideal and Purity Baking companies, used cars from Schmitt Chevrolet, Illini Communications, and the Cody and Williamson Funeral Homes.

Assisting with Wednesday's operation were members of the Kiwanis Club, mechanics from E. W. Brown motors and Byers Brothers, and JHS students. Also on hand were officials from the Secretary of State's office and personnel from state, county and city law enforcement agencies.

The lane, located on West Morgan between Church and Kosciusko streets, reopens at 9 this morning and continues operation until 6 this evening.

KOLMER RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Oliver E. Kolmer were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Grace United Methodist church chapel with Rev. Ronald C. Colton officiating. Mrs. G. O. Webster was the organist and William Blair was the usher at the chapel.

Pallbearers were John U. Becker, Paul Cash, Marvin Jehling, Robert Ogg, Walter Ogg, and Warren Ogg. Interment was at the Kolmer cemetery at Waterloo, Illinois.

Cody and Son Memorial Home was in charge of the arrangements.

VFW Auxiliary No 1379
Installation of officers at Post Home Thurs., May 21, 8 p.m. Members and guests welcome.

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RABIES CLINIC
At Bluffs, May 22, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Post Office. Dog vaccination $4.

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THE JHS ORCHESTRA under the direction of John Hayter, will present its annual Spring Concert Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The orchestra will perform works of Saliere, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Lemacher, Moussorgsky, and Schramm, which ranges from early classical to contemporary. Members of the orchestra are Sharon Clinton, Janice Smith, Jeff Elliott, Loretta Thomas, Mary Murphy, Leslie McGinnis, Carol Gray, Lennie Killam, Joy Andrews, Holly Hanson, Debbie Gray, Becky Spradlin, Roger Ward, Nancy Patterson, Bob Gill, Ellen Norbury Robbie Killam, Bill Greife, John Blesse, Rich Simmons, Kathy Black, Debbie Wood, Christine Vickers, Heidi Hanson, Janet Hindeliter, Jim Holmes, Brenda Suhling, Susan Suter, Susan Smith, Janet Ackermann, Ann Ahlquist, Alan Hinderliter, Jerry Smith, Carolyn Glossop, Steve Welch, April Veness, Ron Rabjohns, Pam Tanner, David Shaffer, Wes Rust, Jay Ray, Mike Jones, Karen McGinnis, Gary McCarty, David Liter and Kevin Korschgen. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.